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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1881 — 拜禮 號九月八英港香 MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937. 日四初月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

You need the **SECURITY** and **DURABILITY** of **DUNLOP** **FORT '90**

Major Hostilities In North China Expected In Week, Tokyo States

NEGOTIATIONS IN NANKING NOW ABANDONED; JAPANESE PATROL CAUSES CHAPEI UNEASINESS

Fighting Again Breaks Out Ten Miles From Tientsin

Tokyo, Aug. 9.

Events of the past month are considered to have greatly aggravated the situation in North China and it is feared that the struggle there is likely to be protracted and on a large scale.

Now that the Japanese communities have been evacuated from the Yangtze Valley and Sino-Japanese relations have been virtually severed, hostilities are expected to open in the course of a week.

According to the Nanking correspondent of the Tokyo *Nichi Nichi*, the Japanese Embassy staff decided at a conference that it would be useless for Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, to go to Nanking, as no peaceful settlement by diplomatic negotiation is possible in view of the present conditions.

It has been decided, therefore, that Mr. Kawagoe will not visit Nanking for some time.—*Reuter*.

CHINA WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Nanking, Aug. 9.

Defining the Chinese Government's attitude should the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, desire to open negotiations, a spokesman of the Foreign Office said to-day there would be no objection to such negotiations as long as diplomatic relations were not broken off.

But he added that Sino-Japanese relations had reached such a critical stage that the issue of peace or war would have to be determined almost at once.—*Reuter*.

CHAPEI TENSION GAINS

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (2.05 a.m.). Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men were hastily mobilised to-day and hung up barbed wire entanglements and barricades in Paoshan Road, one of Chapei's main thoroughfares, and other nearby roads, after a Japanese Naval Landing Party detachment of 20 men, on the regular evening patrol, had penetrated into the Chinese city deeper than usual.

Chapei, the Chinese administered northern section of Greater Shanghai, was the scene of furious fighting between Japanese and Chinese five years ago, and blood had been spilled on Paoshan Road before.

NERVOUSLY ALERT

Peace Preservation troops are nervously alert and are guarding straw-covered mines and piles of grenades in the streets of Chapei. They have warned newspapermen not to approach their posts.

The Japanese naval detachment did not remain long in Chapei. It withdrew promptly as soon as the effect of its appearance was manifested in the increasing activity of Chinese troops. There are no signs of activity in the Naval Landing Party headquarters and barracks.

However, this incident had speeded the evacuation of Chapei.—*United Press*.

REPORT OF ACTION

Tientsin, Aug. 9 (1.30 a.m.). At 8 p.m. last night Post Office trucks, returning from an unsuccessful attempt to deliver mails southward, reported Sino-Japanese fighting at Yangtziang, ten miles from Tientsin, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.—*United Press*.

SNAP-SHOT BARRAGE

Peiping, Aug. 8. A brisk fusillade of snap-shooting marked the progress of Japanese (Continued on Page 4.)

Canton Cholera Outbreak

Authorities Take Special Measures

Canton, Aug. 8.

Although drastic measures have been taken by local sanitary and medical authorities, the epidemic of cholera here has not yet been completely suppressed.

Enquiries at various hospitals this morning showed that 17 cases sent in by various police stations have been registered. Two of them were fatal cases while the remainder are receiving treatment.

All hawking of ice-cream and cold drinks in streets have been suspended by order of the police. Even ice cream parlours in the city have been badly hit, as their trade has been greatly reduced, although they have obtained special permission from the local authorities to continue the sale of ice cream and cold drinks.

News from Hainan Island states that the epidemic at Kingchow has been effectively checked since preventive measures have been applied to hospital have recovered, while number of cases has greatly decreased during the past week.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

New Airline's Heads Killed

In Demonstration Hop From Lisbon

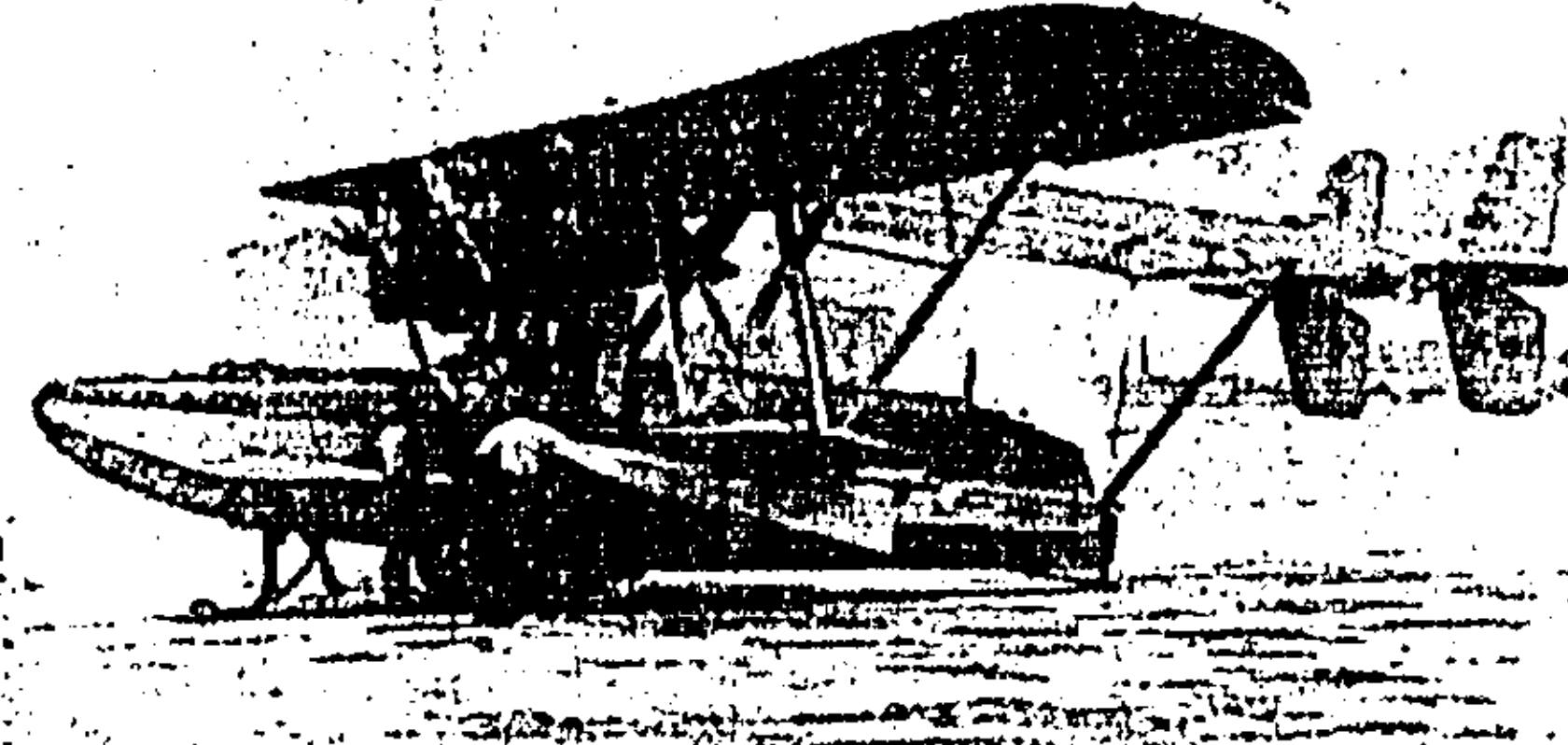
Lisbon, Aug. 8.

Five directors of a new Portuguese air line were killed while making a propaganda flight to-day.

Their plane caught fire after falling two miles off the coast of Portugal, between Lisbon and Figueira da Foz.

The plane was piloted by Abel Pessoa, the president of the newly-formed company.—*Reuter*.

C.N.A.C. PLANE CRASH LANDING AT SEA



Giant Sikorsky flying-boat of similar type to the C.N.A.C. plane, Chekiang, which made a forced landing off Chilang Point yesterday whilst on a flight from Hongkong to Shanghai. Three of those aboard are missing.

Many Nations Approve Of U.S. Policies

But Others Keep Significant Silence

Washington, Aug. 8.

General approval of Mr. Cordell Hull's statement of American foreign policy is expressed in the replies received from 37 nations, including Great Britain, France and Russia, according to an announcement by the State Department made to-day.

No replies were received from Germany, Italy and Japan however. China and Spain, too, refrained from making any comment, which is noteworthy, since Mr. Hull's declaration of July 17 was construed as particularly applying to the Spanish, and Sino-Japanese conflicts.

Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissioner, in his reply, states that Mr. Hull's views are in harmony with the principles of the Soviet Government. Not only has the Soviet been propagating these principles, but has been carrying them out in its foreign policy.

Mr. Litvinoff adds that the present international situation is full of threats to the general peace, now in one continent, now in another, and demands the most energetic counteractivity on the part of all nations.—*Reuter*.

Leaders Win Again

Cubs Shut Out Boston Braves

New York, Aug. 8.

All three of the leading teams in the National League won again to-day. Chicago blanked Boston, three to nothing, Carleton allowing only one hit.

New York scored ten runs against Pittsburgh's two, Ott hitting a homer, and the remainder of the Giants' crew putting up 12 hits.

Pepper Martin hit a circuit drive for the Cardinals, and Medwick delivered two, allowing St. Louis to win against Philadelphia, three to two.

Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, six to four.

In the American League, New York played in endless luck. The Yankees' eight hits yielded six runs, and Cleveland's 12 hits, including a homer by Sullivan, were only enough for five.

Chicago and Boston split a double-header, the White Sox dropping the opener, six to seven when Higgins homered, taking the night-cap 13 to nothing, when Whitehead pitched and Bonura hit a home run.

Philadelphia twice defeated St. Louis, five to four in the early game, seven to three in the late session, Moses and Johnson hitting homers in the opener, and Moses again in the night-cap.

The Detroit-Washington game was called at the end of the fifth inning, when Tigers led five to one, York having hit a circuit drive.—*Reuter*.

Ministers Disowned By Church

Bitterness Roused By Concordat With Rome

Belgrade, Aug. 8.

Scenes unprecedented in the history of the Greek Orthodox Churches of Yugo-Slavia were witnessed to-day when priests read from the pulpits the list of Ministers and Members of Parliament excluded from the rights and privileges of the Church.

They would be charged in the Ecclesiastical Court in Belgrade with disobeying orders to hold a synod by working or voting for ratification of the Concordat concluded with the Vatican.

In Belgrade Cathedral, 2,000 persons assembled and listened in silence while the list was read. It were the names of ten Ministers, including the Prime Minister, and fifteen members of Parliament.

In the smaller churches in the suburbs, the people responded after the reading of each name with: "May he be damned."—*Reuter*.

GREAT CANAL OVERFLOWS

INUNDATION OF BIG AREA

Haichow, Aug. 9.

The waters of the Great Canal are rising to dangerous levels, the section in northern Kiangsu being particularly perilous.

An important dyke protecting the area on the left bank of the canal in Pehsien, northern Kiangsu, has collapsed for a distance of about 1,000 feet, inundating two-thirds of the district. The waters threaten to rise further.—*Hua Nan News*.

NAZI POLICE STRIKE

MASS ARRESTS IN CHURCH FIGHT

Berlin, Aug. 8.

No less than 75 men and 40 women were arrested by the German secret police in Dahlem to-day, in connection with a demonstration in behalf of the arrested pastors of the Evangelical Church, 64 of whom are now in custody.

All these preachers have been arrested for alleged offences against the Church laws.—*Reuter*.

WOMAN ON LONG HOP

Bulawayo, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Bonney, the noted Australian airwoman, who is on a good-will flight from Australia to South Africa, arrived here to-day.—*Reuter*.

SURVIVORS OF PLANE CRASH BROUGHT HERE

THREE FEARED TRAPPED IN HULL OF SHATTERED C.N.A.C. FLYING BOAT

Dramatic Story of Dive Into Sea, and Rescue

After a rescue race to the scene where the big northbound China National Aviation Corporation plane crashed yesterday morning, a little while after leaving Hongkong, the destroyer, H.M.S. Thracian slipped into harbour at 6.45 a.m. to-day with the eight survivors from the ill-fated plane.

There were eleven men aboard the Sikorsky flying boat when she roared away from Kai Tak early yesterday. At 10.05 a.m., when nearing Chilang Point, 80 miles away, she came down on the sea owing to bad weather. Her wings torn off, eight men succeeded in crawling through a broken window and clinging to the floats until they were rescued by a sampan. Three are feared to have been trapped inside the water-logged hull and to have perished.

The missing are: G. Orhngerber, Russian co-pilot; N. A. Chen, radio operator; F. H. Chen, steward.

Some of Air Mail Is Salvaged

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Postmaster General, states that he has been informed by Mr. Tai, of the China National Aviation Corporation, that, according to one of the survivors, some of the air mail despatched from Hongkong for Shanghai by the Chekiang has been salvaged and is now being held at the Chilang lighthouse. Precisely how much mail has been saved is not yet known.

Soviet Asks U.S. To Sell Her Warships

Would Buy Three Big Craft With 16-Inch Guns

New York, Aug. 8.

The Soviet Government is reported to be reopening negotiations for the purchase of three battleships, to be constructed in the United States.

The construction of one battleship of 35,000 tons, armed with nine 16-inch guns, is at present under discussion, but it is stated that Russia would desire ultimately to purchase three such vessels.

The subject was first broached last March, when Washington objected to the Soviet request that the completed ships' guns should be inspected and officially approved by the U. S. Navy. The question of 16-inch guns was also a stumbling block.

The Soviet has now waived the request for inspection and the United States' recent decision to equip its own vessels with 16-inch guns may have opened the way for the manufacture of this size of gun in the United States for the Soviet.—*Reuter*.

The pilot of the plane, Mr. Ed Smith, of San Francisco, is the most seriously injured of the survivors. It is feared he has internal hurts and he is at Queen Mary Hospital, with three of the Chinese passengers.

The only European passenger, Mr. E. M. Walsh, an employee of the Kwangtung Government, was unhurt. But he refused to say a word about the crash. The other passengers were too greatly affected by shock to speak of the disaster.

The survivors, including Mr. Walsh and Pilot Smith, are: Mr. Chen Yi, Hongkong; Mr. Hsin Tse-pa, Canton; Mr. Wong Tan-pu, Canton; Mr. Wong Pao-shin, Canton; Mr. Tsou Ta-yao, Canton; Mr. Choi, Canton.

Piling together the brief stories that the survivors, still suffering from shock, and the rescuers, were able to tell, it appears that Pilot Smith made a landing in fog on a high running sea. The machine struck a wave which may have caused the throttle to jam open, for it darted forward on the next wave and snapped off a wing. The sampan then turned turtle and the passengers were thrown all over the interior, Pilot Smith receiving severe injuries to the ribs and arm.

The door was opened but the strong wind and sea forced it shut again and Mr. Hsin, a burly Hong Kong Chinese, smashed a window with his fist, cutting his arm in the process. He then assisted some of his countrymen through the window before getting out himself.

The unfortunate men then found themselves clinging to the wing and floats, unhappily minus three of their number, whose fate is still unknown.

Close To Beach

The seaplane was within a few hundred yards of the beach and Chilang Lighthouse, from which place their plight had been observed. The remaining wing having broken off, the men were left clinging to the floats and body.

A sampan, put out from Chilang Lighthouse and picked up the men but the craft was so small that to avoid the danger of foundering it was deemed wiser to transfer the survivors to a junk, which came on the scene. Shortly afterwards the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser, Ho Shing, and a motor boat belonging to the Chinese Maritime Customs, arrived and they took the men on board.

Thracian's Search

The Thracian, under the command of Lieut-Commander Hancock, proceeded to Chilang Point from Hongkong at 125 p.m. at 20 knots and arrived there late yesterday afternoon. After cruising round for some time in search of the plane, it dropped anchor and sent a party ashore to the jetty of the lighthouse, but later received a message from (Continued on Page 12.)

Home Laundrywork

BY ANN MARVEL

Finishing Touches

EXACTLY how high we should rank finishing in our laundry calculations I would not attempt to estimate—but I know there are few who would deny themselves that glow of pride anyway.

That's just a way of saying that finishing can make or mar the job.

By "finish" I include the replacement of dressing and the mode of ironing. With a confusing choice of stiffening processes and an erratic iron there's many a twist to a garment's fate, unless we determine to sift the facts.

Boiled starch is, of course, the most popular stiffening for household cottons or lins, but if you are making up the lump variety don't forget that half a teaspoonful of borax and a "sixpence covering" of white wax, to every tablespoon of starch, gives whitening and a smooth, glossy contact for the iron. Most people find the prepared starches easier to manage, as they contain these elements ready proportioned. If you follow the directions carefully you cannot go wrong, but it is helpful to use slightly warm water for dilution when dealing with white things, as it hastens penetration to the threads.

LACE figures largely in our trimmings just now, but it is sometimes difficult to get that trace of stiffening without detracting from the rest of the article.

Quite thin watery starch is sufficient for coarser threads, while the finer makes improve with gum-water dressing.

This can be made up and kept bottled in readiness, using 2oz. gum arabic crystals dissolved in 1 pint of hot water. Strain and cool before bottling, and use 1 teaspoon to every ½ pint of water you require.

You can use this dressing for all sorts of in-between fabrics, "difficult" silks, art needlework, ribbons, thin straw hat brims that have "limped" and lots else besides.

SUCCESS in ironing depends upon two things—correct iron temperature and the right degree of dampness in the material.

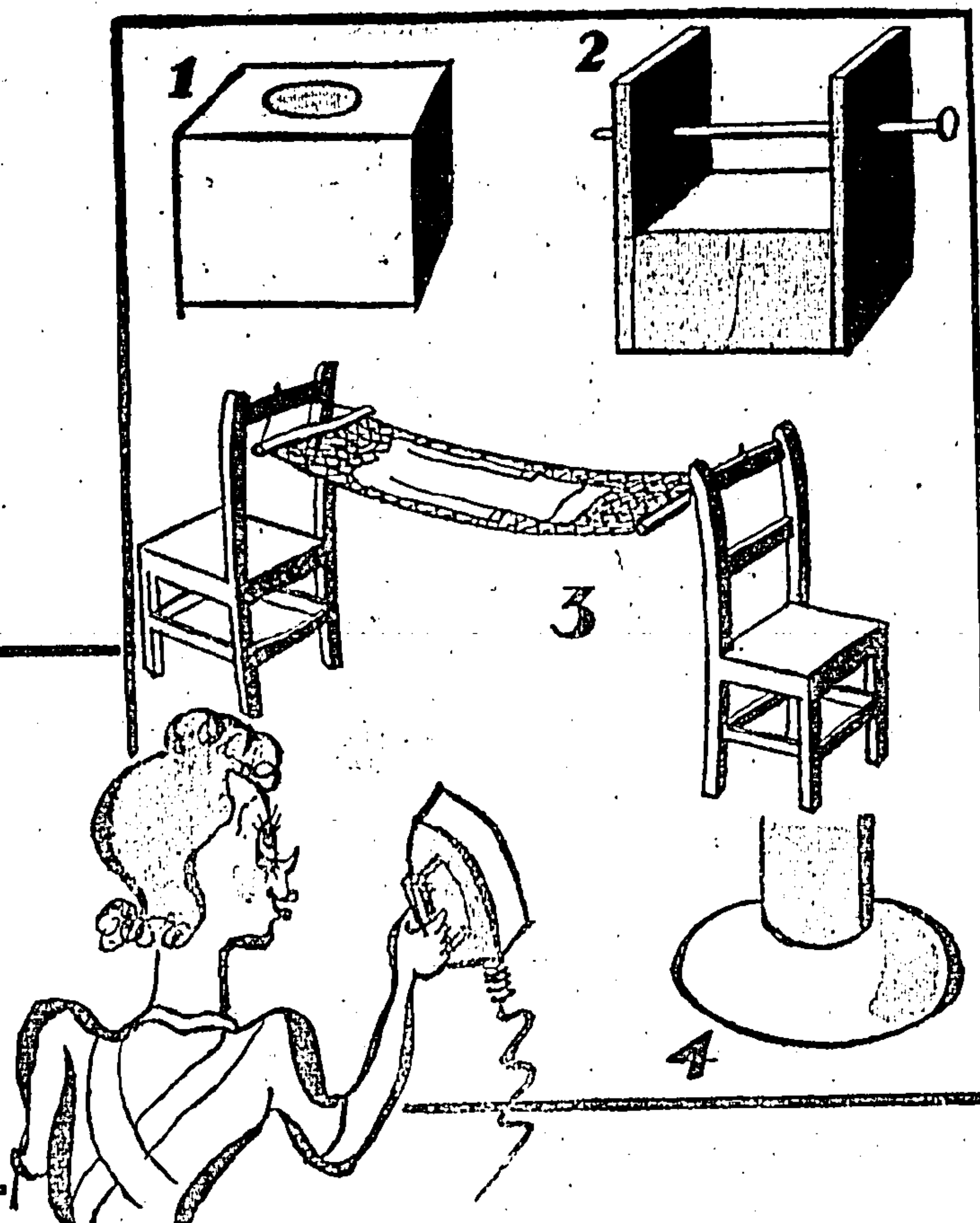
These Ideas will Help

DIAGRAMS 1 and 2 show two different types of wooden table stilts with which you can raise or lower your kitchen table to suit your job.

No. 1 is a square block of wood hollowed in the centre to take a round leg. No. 2 is for a square leg—in this case a hole must be bored through the leg of the table so that a rod can be inserted to keep it firmly in position.

3. A neat string hammock that can be slung between two chairs is ideal for drying such garments as woollen jumpers.

4. Hardwood castor cups are useful table-raisers for an ordinary deal kitchen table.



These are the days of heat-ironing of crepe materials which tend to controlled iron, so there is less shrink temporarily in drying.

For general purposes materials should be evenly damp as the work begins, and every thread evenly dry at the finish—with a final airing to crisp the linen prior to storage.

If you keep a bowl of water and damping muslin handy, moisten a finger and tap it lightly on the surface. A really hot iron gives a very sharp click, with no trace of finger-mark remaining. A moderate iron will gather itself for a sharp sound, leaving a fingerprint for a moment while a cool iron produces the merest ejaculation, leaving the mark for a second or so.

As with oven judgment—decision comes with practice.

You will need hot irons for damp linens and starched cottons, but moderate irons are wise for thinner fabrics and dress materials.

Be sure to use cool irons for crepes and "bone dry" silks such as shantung, crepe suede, and angel skin.

Whether you iron on the right or wrong side depends upon the nature of the fabric—glossy surfaces usually need right side treatment, while matt effects are preserved by pressure on the reverse side.

Left-hand finger work is valuable for persuasive stroking and stretching.

I saw just the thing for drying your heavier woollies the other day—a neat little string hammock which you can suspend between two chairs, or across the casement window perhaps, during fair weather. Being knotted in open mesh, it makes quick work of drying the closest weave cardigan or jumper, without fear of it losing shape.

Silks must be damp, but never the least wet for ironing, or they will come up rather papery in texture. Always treat modern silks from the wrong side—even those with a glossy surface—as they hang so much better in their folds afterwards.

LACE needs a hotter iron than silk, so you can start off with trimmings, when you tackle garments, using a pad of flannel underneath to raise the design.

Then proceed with double parts, belts, strings, or hems, and any places where the damp clings. Finally, deal with sleeves and the bodywork. With a man's shirt the yoke and collar band are the formidable parts, which must be thoroughly dried from the first.

When seams face you—don't iron over them, but take each side up to the stitching, and thus avoid those marring shiny patches off the

outside. Bindings will respond to drying from the wrong side unless they are unusually thick, when preliminary pressing on the right side is advisable.

Always air everything thoroughly after ironing, and you will find that your things fold beautifully for storage afterwards. Anything ironed in fold looks invitingly slick following this attention.

By the way have you stored away those heavy curtains yet, and all the winter-weight woollies which you won't be needing for the next few months?

Even fur-trimmed garments in regular use attract inquisitive moths once the warmer weather comes. It is best to have moth preventive in with your coat-hangers.

I know of one most reliable and pleasant-smelling tablet that will hang or pack, which I have used myself for many years. You can buy the tablets in packets of eight, and they do the work most unobtrusively, leaving no traces when the clothes are worn again.

An afternoon's ironing calls for something cool and fruity in the evening meal.

RONALD FRANKAU (The Ace of Humourists.) on PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

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- R 626—Disarmament.
- R 626—Absolutely Certain.
- R 626—Matters Historical.
- R 2307—Marriage Will Not Take Place.
- R 2263—I Don't Like Her Circle Of Friends.
- R 2263—Good Morning Mr. Barlow.
- R 1961—I'd Give Everything I've Got.
- R 1961—Ten Little Houses.
- R 1878—My Intentions Were Absolutely Pure.
- R 1878—Chin Chin Chierlo.
- R 1814—What Every Girl Ought To Know.
- R 1814—Pro and Cons.
- R 1754—What To Do With It.
- R 1754—If They Dug Up The Bones.
- R 1547—Julius Caesar.
- R 1547—When You've a Fellow Like Me In The Force.
- R 1367—London.
- R 1367—It Isn't Rural.
- R 1208—Truly Love.
- R 1208—You've Got To Pay For Everything You Get.
- R 1114—She Doesn't Only Get You With Her Beauty.
- R 1114—Id Like To Have A Honey-moon With Her.
- R 1114—They Have A Much Better Time, When They're Naughty.

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Health And Loyalty.

In many of the principal countries of the world to-day physical fitness is being stressed as a national duty for all loyal citizens and physical culture is an important part of the training of both sexes.

The first essential for good health is good blood, because the nerves and all the organs and tissues of the body depend upon the blood for nourishment and only when it is rich, red and plentiful can perfect health be enjoyed.

Realising this, a British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, evolved a formula which by building up the oxygen and iron content of the blood has proved invaluable in restoring health and strength to anemic, run down men and women. This preparation is known the world over as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Are you wholly satisfied with your physical condition, or do you envy the good health of others? If the latter, you should take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; you will be more than satisfied with the resultant improvement in your health.

For correcting general debility, digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism, back pains, women's ailments, and other complaints arising from an anemic condition of the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. They are particularly beneficial after malaria, fevers and other weakening illness and for building up a mother's strength after childbirth.

Equally good for men and women, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by chemists everywhere.

TOOLS NEED THIS OIL.

Keep working parts well lubricated and free from rust—they'll last longer.
CLEANS AND LUBRICATES
3-IN-ONE OIL

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Lunch for One

NO particular interest has ever been shown in what the woman in the home has for her lunch when she takes it alone.

But you can have interesting small meals which will lend colour to the midday meal—all simple to prepare.

If you have planned mushrooms as part of the evening meal, make this for yourself:

EGG AND MUSHROOM TOAST

TOAST a slice of bread on one side only. Turn it, untoasted side up, and place one thin slice of ham (or, if preferred, bacon) and allow to grill slowly.

No extra fat will be necessary. Chop two mushrooms finely and place in saucepan with about three-quarters of an ounce of butter, and allow to cook slowly for seven minutes.

Turn down gas and add the beaten white and yolk of one egg, adding salt and pepper to taste, stirring it with the mushrooms, but do not let the mixture come to the boil.

Spread over the ham toast and serve very hot. It makes a delightful savoury.

SAVOURY-TOASTED FINGER

THIS has to some extent replaced the welsh rare-bit in "snacks." Toast the bread on one side only, then butter the other side.

Grate up some cheddar cheese finely, add a little tomato ketchup to the buttered side of the toast before putting on the grated cheese, and allow to brown gently under the grill.

Cut into one-inch wafers to serve. A poached egg can be added to the cheese after toasting.

FISH SAVOURY

HAVE you used left-over smoked haddock in this way?

Prepare a little white sauce with cornflower, milk and butter.

Take the left-over cold haddock, flake it and add to the white sauce, white hot, also one peeled and sliced tomato.

Heat thoroughly and add to buttered toast. (Bread is best toasted both sides for this.)

SAVOURY SOUFFLE OMELETTE

THE first essential is to have the pan very hot. Heat it first over the gas before adding butter, then heat again, not allowing the pan to smoke.

Whisk the whites of two eggs thoroughly, until quite stiff, then add the beaten yolks of the eggs, and some mixed herbs or a little parsley.

Pour into the very hot pan. As the eggs harden beneath, lift with a palette knife. Turn the omelette with a palette knife to cook the underside very lightly, and fold over.

Serve immediately. Cooking time should take two or three minutes.

BAKED ORANGE

VERY few women have a dessert when lunching alone, but if a fruit dish is preferred to a savoury, have you tried a Baked Orange as a change from baked apple?

Take one orange, cut in half and scoop out the centres. Mix the pulp with some fresh raspberries and top each half orange with the meringue. (A little orange or lemon essence can be added to the egg white when beating.)

Bake in a slow oven for twenty minutes and cool before serving.

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PRIMATE'S RESIGNATION—TALK PREMATURE

Feels That He Has Still Some Years' Work To Do

LEADING REUNION OF CHURCHES

(By A Special Correspondent)

PERSISTENT rumours are circulating in clerical circles that the Archbishop of Canterbury may shortly resign his office, but I learned from people very near to the Primate that there is no likelihood of his retirement for a number of years yet.

It has been suggested that recent utterances, in which he has referred to the grave responsibilities resting on him, indicated an intention to resign soon.

Advancing years, and the grave anxieties that he has passed through in the abdication crisis, as well as the serious mental conflict caused by the Marriage Bill (and reflected in his House of Lords speech) were put forward as reasons for this decision.

The possibility has been freely discussed in Church circles for some months past. But no suggestion one way or the other has emanated from Lambeth Palace.

It is true, I am told, that the abdication crisis caused him great anxiety and mental strain, in view of the big part that he played in it. It is also true that his health has never been robust.

But it is also true that, with the abdication crisis a thing of the past, and the onerous duties imposed on him by the Coronation over and done with, the Archbishop has been able to relax a little, and, further, that his health at the moment is better than it has been for some time past.

PROBABILITY

Dr. Lang is 73. His predecessor, Dr. Davidson, who in 1928 created a precedent by becoming the first Archbishop of Canterbury to resign his office and retire into private life, was 80 when he did so.

Dr. Lang feels that he has some years of work to do yet.

Moreover, the Archbishop, I understand, would like to take the lead in a cause very dear to him—the reunion of, or at least closer relations between, the various Christian churches.

The subject bristles with difficulties, but the Archbishop hopes, I am told, that substantial progress may be made during his tenure of the Primacy.

The strong probability is, therefore, that the Primate will retain office, provided that there is no serious change for the worse in his health, at any rate until the preliminaries of the next Lambeth Conference in 1940, and maybe even longer.

Dr. Davidson's retirement was finally effected by tendering his resignation to the King, as head of the Church of England, and by an Order in Council declaring the See of Canterbury vacant.

Football Hymn Singing "Means Nothing"

THE Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson, said recently,

"Thousands of people at a football match will sing with ardour 'Abide with me'."

"All this means little or nothing."

Dr. Henson added that there was a real spiritual danger in using words without any secure connection with their meanings.

Scientists Searching For Cause And Cure Of Dread Insanity

(BY PHIL NEWSOM)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago. Scientists, working in lead-shielded laboratories and using super-sensitive tubes similar to those in radio, hope from heretofore unreadable electric waves of the human brain to lead the way to a cause and cure of insanity, a University of Chicago Physiologist discloses.

Gray-haired Dr. A. J. Carlson, who has dealt and experimented with living cells for nearly half a century, said the new discoveries opened the way to untold fields of study and for the first time gave investigators access to "silent" areas of the brain.

"It is so immense," he said, "it is like trying to imagine the maladjustments which have no apparent physical causes."

"Many kinds of mental maladjustments fall into this type," he said. "Shell-shock suffered by soldiers has no physical explanation. We know, however, that it comes from some nervous disturbance. Eventually we may be able to explain it."

First step, Dr. Carlson said is the "calibrating" of the various nerve areas and determining the normal flow of electricity. This will be a development, he said, of facts already known, particularly those dealing with the primitive functions.

"Then as the abnormal brain is charted, he said, scientists will learn by the variations of the electric

SAFEGUARDING OF THAMES-SIDE

A £2,500 APPEAL LAUNCHED

BOURNE END TO MARLOW

Bourne End, Bucks, July 23. The beautiful stretch of the Thames between Riverwood, Marlow, and Bourne End may be saved from spoliation if the efforts now being made to preserve its amenities meet with the support they deserve. A scheme has been formulated under which the local authorities will subscribe 65 per cent. of the cost provided that £2,500 is raised by public subscription. If the scheme goes through the entire riverside in Buckinghamshire will be safe from development.

A sympathetic public meeting held to-night heard a number of speakers urge the importance of acquiring the reach for the benefit of the public and appeal for support in raising the £2,500.

Lord Justice Stesser, who presided, said if they did not buy the land it might be immediately ruined. One could not blame the landlords for developing their land, but in this case the landowners were willing to deal with them. The beauties of the Thames should be preserved, and they hoped that as a result of the support they had received from the Press and *The Times* in particular, the public would help.

Mr. G. Langley Taylor, hon. secretary, Buckinghamshire branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, alluding to a criticism that the price proposed was too high, urged them not to be short-sighted. The people of Bourne End were being offered £2,500 worth of "goods" for £2,500.

Lord Courtown, chairman of the Buckinghamshire branch of the C.P.R.E., said it was their duty to try to prevent the land from getting into the hands of speculators.

Mr. L. R. F. Oldershaw spoke of the importance of preserving the view from Wintershill, which he described as a beautiful picture of the heart of England.

Lord Meston said when they were threatened with the prospect of 20 irrepressible bungalows to the acre, and with the spoiling of the view from Wintershill it was for them to protest and to make that form of development impossible.

The thanks of the meeting were expressed to Lord Justice Stesser and the other speakers by Mrs. R. C. Lehmann. It was mentioned that if the scheme went through camping could be controlled.



WHO WEARS THE PANTS HERE?—That isn't a difficult question to answer. The meek old Hollander at right not only wears a voluminous nether garment that looks like a skirt, but he's letting mamma cast the vote for the family. The scene is in Volendam, The Netherlands, when the picturesque inhabitants took part in elections for the second chamber in Holland.

BEVIN'S UNION SENTENCE BUS STRIKE CHIEFS

Leader Expelled For Life

(By Trevor Evans)

London, July 15.

MR. A. F. ('Bert') PAPWORTH, the fiery, hoarse-voiced, little leader of the 25,000 London busmen during

their strike in May, was expelled yesterday from the union of which he has been a member for more than 20 years.

Papworth is a member of the executive of the Transport and General Workers' Union on which and six other "rebel" leaders whose strike activities had been under investigation by a sub-committee for the past month.

When the president of the union announced that the sentences on the seven men had been confirmed, Papworth collected his papers and strode out of the executive meeting, his head high, his eyes defiant.

Expelled with him were Mr. W. Payne and Mr. J. W. Jones. Debarred from taking any office in the union for five years were Messrs. B. Sharkey, W. Ware, J. F. Hayward, M. Cravitts was barred from office for three years.

None of the expelled or penalised members can lose his job as a busman with the London Passenger Transport Board as a result of the union executive's decision.

They are protected by the Trades Disputes Act 1927—the very Act they have all been condemning for the past ten years.

It specifically states that no statutory or semi-statutory body can make trade union membership a condition of employment.

Mr. Papworth, who is on sick leave for a few days, left London last night. Most of the other leaders who have been punished were on their normal jobs yesterday. They will not know the executive's decision until this morning.

Eat Bacon—And Be Beautiful

THOSE beautiful complexions of Yorkshire girls—some claim they are the loveliest in the world—are due to eating bacon.

The Mayor of Beverley (Yorks), Mr. C. H. Burden, and the Deputy-Mayor both declared this was so at a beauty parade.

"The girls of the West Riding," said Mr. Burden, "possess natural charm of face and figure as well as delicious complexions, and age makes no difference to their lovely complexions."

His deputy, Mr. W. Mow, was more lyrical still.

"No prettier girls in all the world," he sighed. "It has a lot to do with bacon."

"They have bacon for breakfast and sometimes for other meals. It does things does, bacon—it helps their complexion."

A reporter talked with five of the beauty queens—and they love bacon.

Only one was dubious, and she was a diplomat—17-year-old Margaret Evans, who is "Miss Beverley" and queen of the Humber fisheries.

"Bacon?" said she. "I prefer fish to bacon."

Boy With A Charmed Life

Newhaven, July 14.

WITHIN a fortnight a four-years-old Newhaven boy has had two remarkable escapes from death, after drinking poison and falling 20ft. from a bedroom window to a concrete path.

The boy, Joseph Wickenden, of Chapel-street, Newhaven, is in hospital with bruises and abrasions.

A doctor has described his escape as "nothing less than a miracle."

The boy's mother, Mrs. J. Wickenden, said she was working in her back garden when suddenly she heard a scream, followed by a thud. At her feet she saw her son lying unconscious.

"DEADLY POISON"

"He may have been trying to drop the cat on to my back when he overbalanced and crashed to the ground," she added.

"One night he was taken ill. His delirious condition was thought to have been caused by the sun."

"Later, however, it was discovered that he had drunk from a bottle of glycerine and belladonna, a deadly poison."

Nurse's £20,000 L.C.C. Test

A SECRET treatment for infantile paralysis is to be given a trial in a London hospital, by its discoverer, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian war-nurse.

I learn that hydro-therapy (medical use of baths) to encourage the return of use to paralysed limbs plays an important part in her method, writes a reporter.

She has prevailed upon the London County Council to give her a chance, and she is to be allowed to work at Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton, Surrey, during her four-months stay in this country.

Sister Kenny refused an offer of £20,000 from people anxious to commercialise her discovery.

Instead, she gave the secret to the Commonwealth Government of Australia.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 10		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22	
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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29		Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15	
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m.	Aug. 27	
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 26		Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 23	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10		Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Aug. 31	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24		Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m.	Sept. 4	

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Rakuyo MaruWed., 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima MaruSat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni MaruFri., 27th Aug.
Hakone MaruSat., 11th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagoa MaruWed., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. "Neptuna"Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo MaruSat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta MaruSat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginjo MaruWed., 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon MaruThurs., 12th Aug.
Toba MaruSat., 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Sawa MaruSun., 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.
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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

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Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 7th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1937.

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MOTOR MADNESS

ROSALIND KEITH ALLEN BROOK

WEDNESDAY at the

ALHAMBRA

MAJOR HOSTILITIES IN NORTH CHINA EXPECTED IN WEEK, TOKYO STATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

columns past the United States Marines' compound here this afternoon. The marines, photographed the Japanese troops over the wall. A Japanese staff officer halted his car and tried to stop the rapid-fire clicking of shutters, but failing, ran to his own car and took out his own camera, and took pictures of the line of marine photograph "snipers" on the wall. United Press.

ATTACK REPULSED

Hsuehchow, Aug. 8. A Chinese military report states that a detachment of Japanese troops moved into Chinghai, to the south of the Chinese position yesterday. The Chinese claim to have driven off the Japanese after an engagement lasting two hours.

No fresh developments on the Ping-sui Railway front are evident, but the situation remains grave.—Hua Nan News.

TSINGTAO ALARM

Tsingtao, Aug. 8. A panic was created here by the landing of a number of Japanese marines, who marched through the streets and took up defence positions at various points. So far, no incident has occurred.

The full continues in the Tientsin and Peiping areas. The Japanese attack on Nankow Pass is expected to be delayed until the arrival of reinforcements from outside the Great Wall. It is reported that the next batch of Japanese reinforcements sent to North China will comprise 10,000 men for Tsingtao.—Hua Nan News.

TIENTSIN OUTLOOK

Tientsin, Aug. 8. There is practically no change on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front. Chinese troops who are advancing along this railway, have not yet made any attempt to launch a counter-attack on Tientsin, although their vanguards are understood to be not far from the city.

Early this morning a Japanese aeroplane was seen flying over Tientsin. No bombs were dropped.

Another report states that a Japanese armoured train suddenly arrived at Lingwangchuan to-day but no clash with the Chinese troops there has been reported.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

BUILDING DEFENCES

Tientsin, Aug. 8. The building of defence works in the suburbs here is being continued by the Japanese troops. They were seen busily engaged to-day in digging trenches, erecting barbed wire defences and repairing roads.

Numerous motor lorries have been secured by the Japanese to proceed to south of Tientsin to move up further troops. It is generally believed that this is a preliminary move to a major conflict.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

MORE COMING

Nanking, Aug. 8. According to reports received by the local military authorities, large forces of Japanese reinforcements are expected to arrive very soon.

It is understood that the first detachment will be about 60,000 strong. About 40,000 men will reinforce Peiping and Tientsin while the remainder will proceed to Tsingtao. Tension is gradually increasing along the Peiping-Sulyuan Railway front.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

SMOOTH CHANGE

Hankow, Aug. 8. The administration of the Japanese Concession here has changed hands smoothly. The Japanese withdrew from the Concession before dawn yesterday, while the Chinese troops around the Concession withdrew later. Chinese policemen are assisting Japanese policemen in patrolling the streets.—Hua Nan News.

NANKING WITHDRAWAL

Nanking, August 8. It is learned here that the Japanese Embassy has been instructed to evacuate from the capital all Japanese nationals, who are to concentrate at Shanghai.

It is understood that only one or two Japanese officers will remain at the Japanese Embassy.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

SENATE BATTLE AMERICAN FIGHT ON JUDICIARY BILL

Washington, Aug. 7. An anti-climatic conclusion to the bitterest modern Congressional battle occurred when Mr. John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate, hammered passage of the substitute Judiciary Bill under the noses of startled senators.

Senators Warren R. Austin, Republican of Vermont, and Hamilton Lewis, Democrat of Illinois, had just concluded a long discussion on the substitute bill. Senator Lewis charged that the Bill was an unconstitutional violation of individual rights.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, offered some clarifying and strengthening amendments, which had hardly been approved, when Mr. Garner's voice broke into the confusion. "Without objection the Bill is read for a third time, engrossed and passed."

After a few seconds silence Mr. Garner's gavel smashed onto his desk.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat of Pennsylvania, demanded a vote but finally contented himself with the announcement that he would have voted against the Bill if he had had the chance. The Bill now goes to the House of Representatives for concurrence.—United Press.

ZIONIST CONGRESS

MAJORITY FAVOUR PLAN FOR PARTITION

Zurich, Aug. 7. The Zionist Congress adjourned for the Jewish Sabbath this evening without reaching any decision on the plan for the partition of Palestine.

Dr. Weizmann, Zionist leader, is going to Geneva for the week-end. It is understood that he will convey to members of the League of Nations Mandates Commission the sentiments of the majority of the Congress on the question of partition.

It is estimated at Zurich, according to a Jewish telegraphic agency, that if a straw vote were to be taken now among the delegates approximately 75 per cent. would vote for the resolution adopted by the labour group yesterday.

Mr. Lipstky, American Zionist leader, said he believed that the American delegation would vote for Dr. Weizmann's resolution. He thought that only 10 per cent. of all delegates would support the extreme demand for rejection of any kind of partition.

Mr. Rubashov, Palestine labour leader, declared that the partition proposal contained the nucleus of a solution of the Arab-Jewish problem. He urged careful examination of the Commission's recommendations.—Reuter.

TSINGTAO ANXIETY

Tsingtao, August 8. Over ten Japanese steamers have arrived in the harbour within the past two days. It is believed that these vessels will be employed in evacuating Japanese nationals.

Anxiety was again felt by the public owing to the fact that Japanese police and volunteers have been patrolling the streets since last night. All firms in the city close their doors shortly after dark every evening, while the streets in the business centre of the city are almost deserted.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

STUDENTS RETURN

Shanghai, Aug. 8. Evacuation of Chinese residents and students from Japan is proceeding. One of the batches on their way home arrived here to-day. It consisted of 283 students.—Hua Nan News.

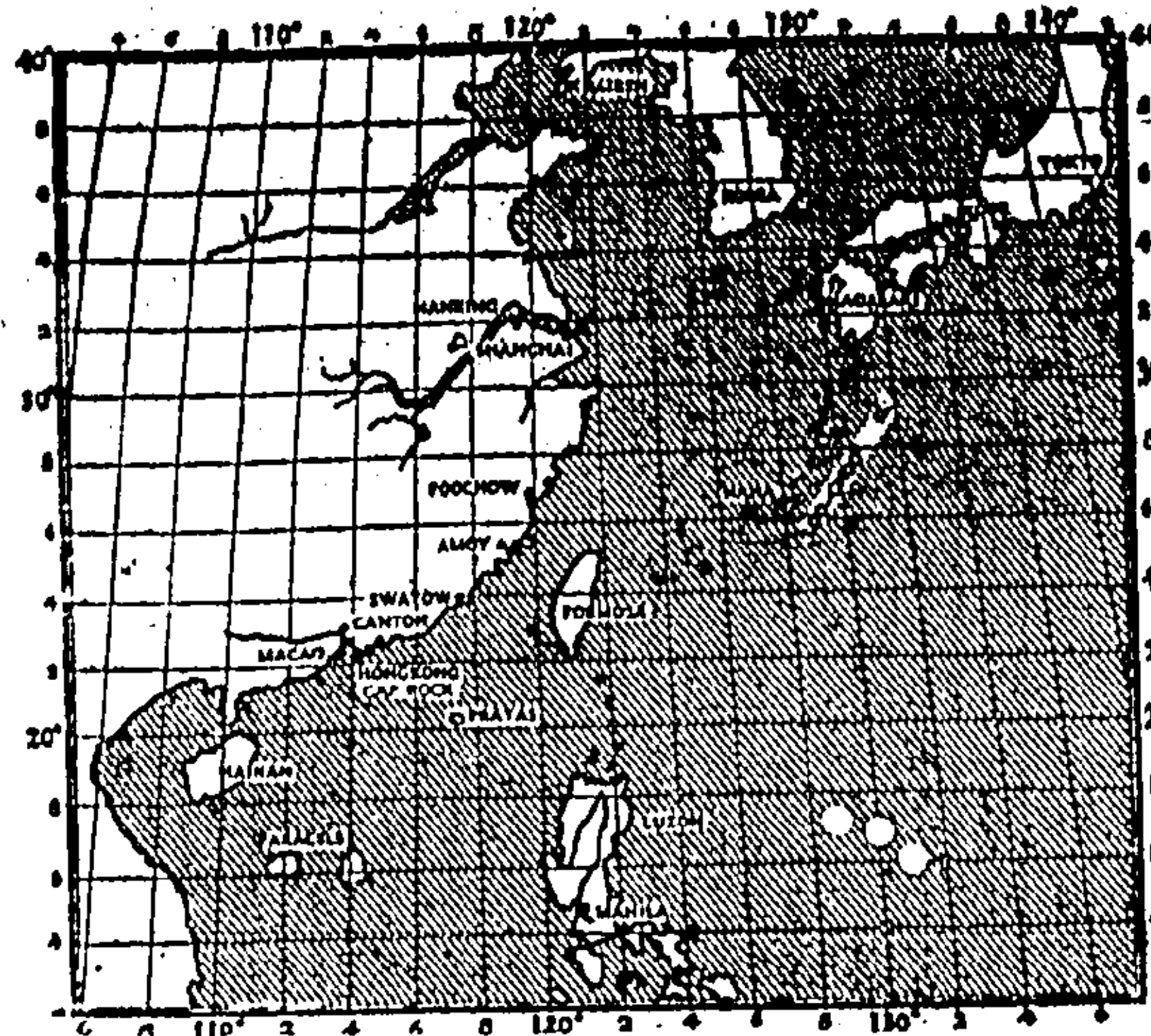
PEACE POSSIBLE

Nanking, Aug. 8. In view of Mr. Kawagoe's coming visit to Nanking, with a renewed intention of renewing efforts for a satisfactory solution of the Sino-Japanese imbroglio through diplomatic channels, significance is attached to a statement made by a spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office in reply to pressmen's enquiries.

While denying knowledge of Mr. Kawagoe's visit to Nanking, the spokesman said that as long as diplomatic relations between the two nations remained unbroken it was quite possible for the two Governments to resume diplomatic negotiations at any time, if suggested by either side.

He also expressed the opinion that although Sino-Japanese relations have been extremely strained and are reaching a dangerous stage, it is still not too late to avert a crisis if Japan is willing to make an effort in this direction.—Hua Nan News.

TYPHOON OFF LUZON



The Manila Observatory reports at 8.40 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 129, Lat. 17, moving W.N.W. White dots show its track.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

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KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m. West Point 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28017. TANDA (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m. West Point, 3 p.m. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank) from Elap, 8 p.m. A.3. 27701. JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m. Kowloon Wharf.

KUNSHANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 4.20 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 30311. MEIKERK (J.C.L.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Bay, 28015.

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tientsin, 11 a.m. B.2. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Hongkong, 0 p.m. West Point, 30331.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) 8.00 Relay from London.

Elspeth Douglas Reid, in her own Character Sketches; Ronald Gourey (Entertainer).—My Smoking-Jacket and Button-boots! An anthology of poetry, verse, made by Desmond Hawkins.

9.00 Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. (Iolanthe).

Overture; Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither (From Iolanthe). Chorus of Girls. (a) Iolanthe. From Thy Dark Eyes. (b) Bertha Lewis, Nellie Briercliffe & Chorus of Girls; Good Morrow, Good Mother. (c) Leslie Lane & Chorus of Girls. (d) Fare Thee Well, Attractive Stranger.

Bertha Lewis & Chorus Girls; Good Morrow, Good Lover; (e) None Shall Part Us. (f) Winifred Lawson & Leslie Lane. Loudly Let the Trumpet Bray. Chorus of Men.

(a) Bow, Bow, Ye Lower Middle Classes. Chorus of Men; (b) The Law Is The True Embodiment. George Baker & Chorus of Men.

9.30 London: News and Announcements. 9.55 Light Orchestra Music. Prelude (Haydn Wood); For Love Of You (Franz Vienna).—Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); Rosa Mia (Gulzar, Fisher & Peller). Club Serenade (Midgley); Maruschka (De Leur).—Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

10.20 Dance Music. Slow Fox Trot—What Will I Tell My Heart; Fox Trot—On The Trail Where The Sun Hangs Low. Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Blue-Bye Blues; One Step—California. Phil Green & His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Until To-morrow. Quick-Step—Around and Round The Old Bandstand. Sydney Lipton & His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Seat Singing Sue; Fox Trot—Oh By Jingo. The Krakulax; Fox Trot—There Is No Greater Love Than Lost. Guy Lombardo & his Royal Canadians; Waltz—Beautiful Love. Victor Young & His Orchestra.

11.00 Close down. 'Iolanthe'—Overture. Symphony

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Frequency Wave-length
GBA 6,000 k.c. 49.2 metres
GSH 9,810 k.c. 30.5 metres
GSH 9,880 k.c. 30.2 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.5 metres
GSH 15,450 k.c. 19.4 metres
GSD 17,700 k.c. 16.9 metres

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CREMER (J.C.L.) from Straits, 11 a.m. Midstream, 28015. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 24040.

NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m. West Point Wharf, 30311. TINGSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m. B.2. 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CREMER (J.C.L.) for Swatow, 11 a.m. Midstream, 28015. HAITANG (Douglas) for Foochow, 3 p.m. Co's Wharf, 28037.

HUKAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331. MUHAM (B. & S.) for Singapore, 2 p.m. A.11. 30331.

NORVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 11 a.m. West Point, 30311. TIKARANG (J.C.L.) for Batavia, 11 a.m. A.7. 28015.

VESSLES DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 22. ANTERIOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13. HADEN (Jebson), Aug. 27.

HAITANG (Douglas), Aug. 28. CREMER (J.C.L.), Aug. 10. COITELLARZO (L. T.), Aug. 10.

DIKKE RICKMERS (Jebson), Aug. 28. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Sept. 27.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 27. FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.

GASTERKERK (Jebson), Aug. 11. GNEISENAU (Meichers), Aug. 12. HUKAN (B. & S.), Aug. 10.

MARCHEN MAERKS (Jebson), Aug. 10. MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17. SAUERLAND (Jebson), Aug. 10. SCHIRER (Jebson), Aug. 12.

TAI SHAN (Thorsen), Aug. 18. TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.

TARONGA (Doddwell), Aug. 17. TASMANIA (Jebson), Aug. 17.

TIBERAKA (J.C.L.), Aug. 14. TIKEMBANG (J.C.L.), Aug. 22.

TJISADANE (J.C.L.), Aug. 17. TJISAROKA (J.C.L.), Aug. 14.

TYCTORA (L. T.), Aug. 23.

HAW PAR AMBULANCE

SIXTY-FIVE CALLS ANSWERED DURING LAST MONTH

Included in the 65 calls received by the Haw Par Ambulance during last month was one to Leighton Hill Road, where, according to the station reports, a Chinese had been struck by an Indian policeman. He refused to go to hospital.

During the month the ambulance travelled 515 miles. Five cases of cholera were taken to the Tung Wah Hospital from the western district, and one person suffering from opium poisoning.

A Chinese swimming at the Chung Shing Aquatic Sports Club on July 28 was bitten by a sea snake and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

In addition to answering 65 calls, a total of 663 cases were dressed at the station. Of this number 271 were new cases.

GSU 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSU 21,500 k.c. 13.95 metres
GSU 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres
GSU 21,580 k.c. 13.91 metres
GSU 21,620 k.c. 13.89 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.B. G.S.O. G.S.J.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. Elspeth Douglas Reid, in her own Character Sketches; Ronald Gourey (Entertainer).

11 p.m. Talk: The England I Find—2. 1.40 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.45 p.m. The BBC Presents the A.B.C.—Letter Q.

Transmission 2 (G.S.O. G.S.G. G.S.J.) 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Empire Exchange. 7.10 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards. 8 p.m. Elspeth Douglas Reid, in her own Character Sketches; Ronald Gourey (Entertainer).

8.25 p.m. My Smoking-Jacket and Button-boots! An anthology of poetry, verse, made by Desmond Hawkins. 9 p.m. Programme of Gramophone Records. 9.55 p.m. The Harrogate Municipal Orchestra. 11 p.m. Late Night Special. 11.50 p.m. Bonita Recital by Cyril Perfect (Violin) and Elin Jordan (Pianoforte).

12 a.m. Round and About. 12.10 a.m. News and Announcements. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.30 a.m. The BBC Presents the A.B.C.—Letter Q.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Durdwan	August 9.
Shanghai	Jean Laborde	August 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	August 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	August 9.
Manila	Meierkerk	August 9.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	August 9.
Straits	Stentor	August 9.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	August 9.
Straits	Cremer	August 10.
Shanghai	Delagoa Maru	August 10.
Shanghai	Deucalion	August 10.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 23rd July) Emp. of Asia August 10.

Shanghai and Swatow Gnyo Maru August 10.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, July 31. Imperial Airway Plane August 10.

Straits Ikuo Maru August 10.

Shanghai and Swatow Kungchow August 10.

Manila Tasman August 10.

Straits Kaying August 11.

Shanghai and Swatow Lisbon Maru August 11.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, August 4. Pan American Airways Plane August 11.

Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters only) London date, 15th July. Teucer August 11.

Shanghai Tyndareus August 11.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Monday, August 9, 11.30 a.m. Straits Gustav Diederichsen

Foochow Hunan Mon. Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.

Swatow Norviken Mon. Aug. 9, 2.30 p.m.

Pakhoi and Hiphong Kwangtung Mon. Aug. 9, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for "France Orient Jean Laborde" Mon. Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.

—Due Marseilles, 22nd August. J.C. Aug. 9, 5.00 p.m.

Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Jean Laborde Mon. Aug. 9, 5.00 p.m.

South Africa, Egypt and Europe G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg. Aug. 9, 5.30 p.m.

—Due Marseilles, 7th September. Tues. Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.

*Straits and parcels only for Ger-Isur many via Hamburg. C. N. A. C. Plane Tues. Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Canton and Districts. C. N. A. C. K. P. O. Reg. Aug. 10, Noon

Ord. Aug. 10, 12.30 p.m.

Holhow Mulinan Tues. Aug. 10, 2.00 p.m.

Hiphong Canton Tues. Aug. 10, 2.00 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

31st August, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 12" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

VACCINE FROM SHANGHAI CHOLERA OUTBREAK UNDER CONTROL

Despite the fact that cholera appears to be on the wane in Hongkong, strict precautions are still being taken by the authorities. On Saturday there arrived from Shanghai by the C.M.A.C. plane 600 lbs. of anti-cholera vaccine, or sufficient to make over 100,000 persons immune. The public have been advised to continue precautionary measures, and among these is the opportunity for free vaccination by the Government at any one of a large number of centres.

Meanwhile, quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government of the Netherlands Indies against arrivals from Hongkong. This action follows the discovery of 37 cases in the Colony during the 17 days previous to Saturday. The greatest number notified on any one day occurred on Wednesday when 11 cases were reported, but during the following three days only eight cases were reported.

According to the Government health authorities the situation is well under control, and though Canton has not been declared an infected port precautions are being taken with regard to arrivals from that port. All passengers either by train or ship are inspected, and river boats are now obliged to arrive in daylight and are not allowed to discharge passengers until a health officer has been aboard. Quarantine restrictions are still in force against arrivals from Hallow.

The centres at which free vaccination against cholera may be obtained are: Queen Mary Hospital, Outpatients Dept., Queen's Road,

(old Govt. Civil Hospital), Tung Wah Hospital, Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, Western Chinese Public Dispensary, 105, Third Street, Central Chinese Public Dispensary, 3 Aberdeen Street, Eastern Chinese Public Dispensary, Stone Nullah Lane, Shaikwan Chinese Public Dispensary, Shaikwan, Kowloon Hospital, Kwong Wah Hospital, Yumall Chinese Public Dispensary, Kanau Street, Hungnam Chinese Public Dispensary, Kun Yum Street, Shamsulpo Chinese Public Dispensary, 135, Yee Kuk Street, Kowloon City Chinese Public Dispensary, Kowloon City, Takuling Road, Un Long Dispensary, Tai Po Dispensary.

CASES REPORTED

A street coolie named Kwok Chik-sang, of no fixed abode, was taken to the Kennedy Town Infectious Disease Hospital on Saturday, suffering from cholera.

Found sick and destitute in Landale Street, an unknown man of about 55 years of age was removed to the Tung Wah Hospital on Saturday. He was later transferred to the Kennedy Town Infectious Disease Hospital as a cholera suspect.

Up to noon on Saturday, four definite cases had been reported for the previous 24 hours, one of these being imported.

HAW PAR AMBULANCE

Three cases of cholera were taken to hospital by the Haw Par Ambulance during last month. On July 10, a Chinese was transported from 359, Queen's Road West (third floor); on July 26 one case was taken from 476, Queen's Road West (third floor); and on July 31 a third patient was transported from 26, Hing Lung Street (ground floor).

All were taken to the Tung Wah

OBITUARY DEATH OF FAMOUS ACTRESS

London, Aug. 8. The death is announced here of Lady Tree.—Reuter.

Helen Maud Tree, actress and widow of Sir H. Beerbohm Tree, the famous actor and manager, was born in October 1864 as the daughter of W. Holt, and educated at Queen's College, London, where she took high honours in classics and acted in a Greek play.

Marrying Tree in 1883, she received her first professional engagement in the same year, appearing as Jenny Northcott in "Sweethearts" at the Gaiety Theatre, London. She afterwards won successes in a great variety of parts in plays produced in London. Those which she took with the greatest pleasure were Ophelia in "Hamlet" and Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal". On two occasions she appeared at Royal gatherings by command—at Balmoral in "The Red Lamp" in 1894 and at Windsor Castle in "A Man's Shadow" in 1909.

During the South African war she raised £1,700 for the War Fund in Hospital.

Another Suspect

A suspected case of cholera was picked up in Shaikwan, near Kum Wah Street, yesterday morning, following a call to the Haw Par Ambulance Station. The ambulance was dispatched to the scene, but on arrival the attendants found that the patient had already died. Their investigations led them to suspect that the case was one of cholera and they informed the Police who later had the body removed to the mortuary. The man was identified as Tsang Foo, aged 76.

three weeks, earning the money by reciting Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar". Among her later successes on the stage were the parts of Lady Tonbridge in "The Young Person in Pink", Mrs. Preen in "Shall We Join the Ladies?", the Comtesse de la Briere in "What Every Woman Knows", the Grand Duchess Emile in "The Queen was in the Parlor" and Mrs. Ackroyd in "Alibi". She also played in Cochran's revue "Mayfair and Montmartre".

Lady Tree broadcast frequently from London, her first appearance before the microphone being in 1923 with an appeal on behalf of the League of Mercy. Later she made many similar appeals and also took part in radio vaudeville and plays.

Viola Tree, the actress, is one of her three daughters.

Sir Edward Davson

London, Aug. 7. The death is announced of Sir Edward Davson.—Reuter.

Sir Edward Davson was Chairman of the British Empire Producers' Organisation and representative of the Colonies and Protectorates on the Imperial Economic Committee. Amongst some of the important positions he held was the Vice-Chairmanship of Barclay's Bank.

From 1916 to 1930 Sir Edward Davson was President of the Associated West Indian Chambers of Commerce. In 1928 he attended the Cape Town Congress as Chairman of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. From 1926 to 1933 he was a member of the Empire Marketing Board.

Sir Edward Davson was knighted in 1910, and he became a Baronet in 1927. In 1934 he was made a K.C.M.G.

Archbishop Of Seville

Seville, Aug. 7. It is reported that Cardinal Eustache Illundain y Esteban, aged 75, Archbishop of Seville, collapsed on Friday. His condition is serious.—United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Polo Joe" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Mr. Brown's huge mouth, his pseudo-Tarzan call-sign, and his unlimited ability to play the fool are all given full rein in this, his latest contribution to the cinematic world. The picture does not lack entertainment value and is wholly amusing. He makes the greatest drillery of a game which lends itself to mimicry.

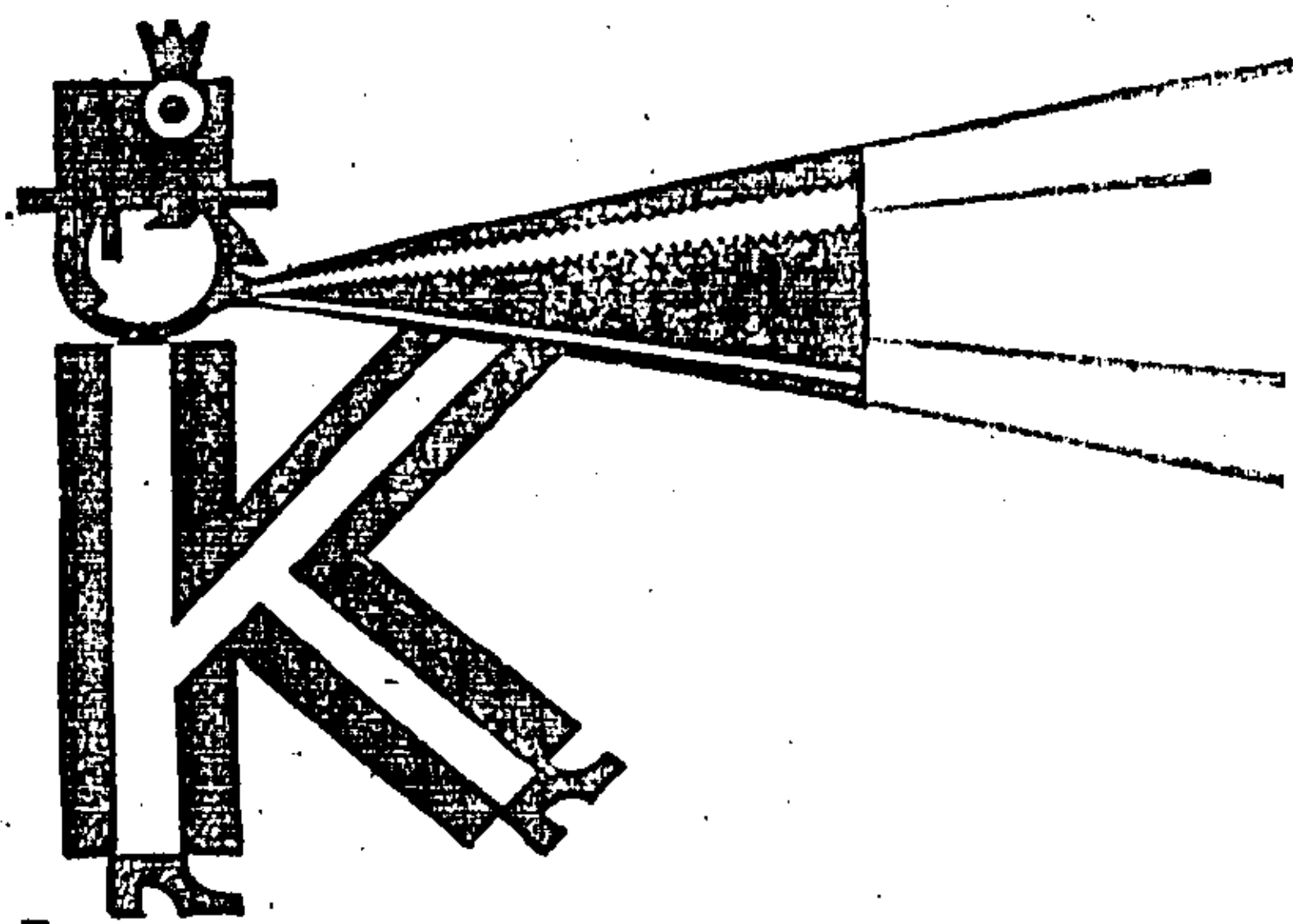
"Charlie Chan At The Olympics" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Suave, soft-speaking Warner Oland in another characteristic role. The film is given added values as a result of introducing 1935 Olympic Games scenes for the background of a first-rate mystery. A splendid supporting cast helps the picture along to a satisfactory end.

"Taras Bulba" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The masterful Harry Baird in a particularly impressive dramatisation of an absorbing story. The picture is a fine, sweeping statement, brilliantly emphasised by players, director and camera.

"Walkie Wedding" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Bing Crosby, crooning his way through a neat little film which is also well endowed with humour. Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross make intelligent contributions.

"Roman Scandals" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of Eddie Cantor's best efforts. Upstairs comedy, side-splitting situations and of course the usual array of Cantor songs. Entertainment is 100 per cent. guaranteed.

SPECIAL DISPLAY THIS WEEK



A few pairs of K Shoes in odd sizes and discontinued numbers at a **Special Price** to clear **\$19.50 net**



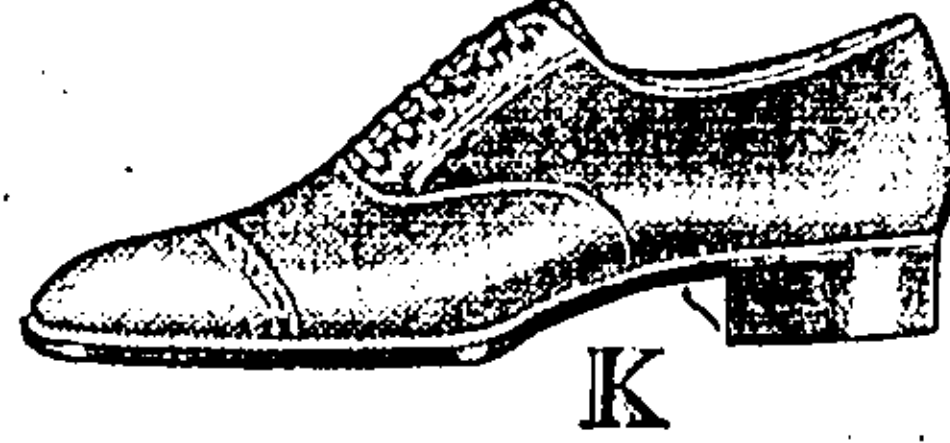
Special quality K Shoes, soft uppers with light bevelled soles. Made on three different lasts to suit varying types of feet. Black, tan and Patent leather.

\$34.50



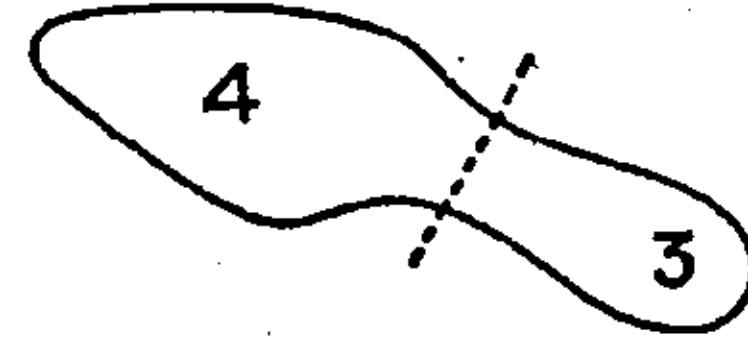
Dark brown or black calf K Shoes. Made on two lasts in various fittings. A sturdy shoe of outstanding value.

\$29.50



Medium weight K Shoes on a smart last with punched toe cap. A fitting for every foot in black and tan calf.

\$25.50



K Plus fitting Shoes are made with heel-parts one fitting narrower than the foreparts, giving a close fit round a narrow heel and perfect comfort across the tread of the foot.

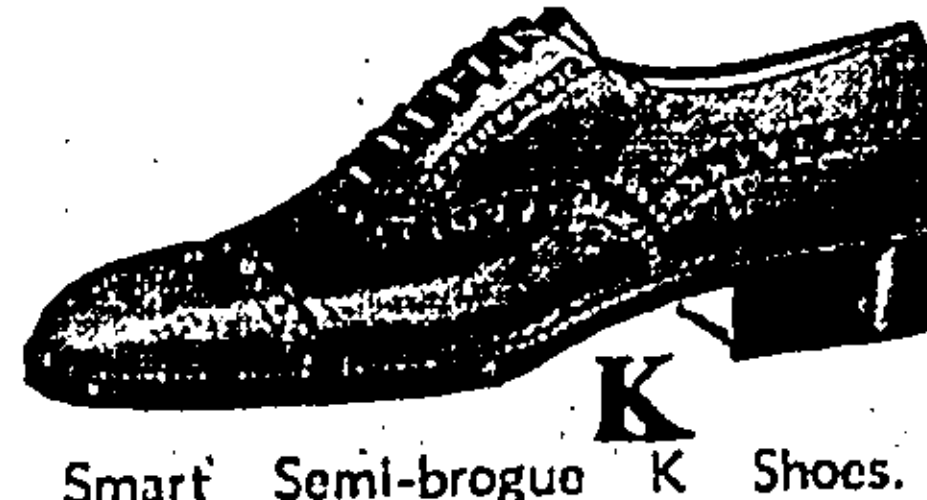


A rich brown willow calf K Shoes in extra wide fittings for stubby feet, stout soles.

\$34.50

Similar style in tan or black grain hide, very strong.

\$29.50



Smart Semi-brogue K Shoes. Medium weight, neatly punched toe cap and edges. Black and tan in two qualities.

\$42.50 and \$35.00

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A black and white illustration of various bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The bottles are arranged in a row, with some labeled 'PINK PILLS', 'SQUAWBERRY', 'FORMULA', and 'LEMONADE'. In the foreground, a large glass is filled with a bubbly beverage, and a small bowl of fruit sits next to it.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

25323—Speedboat	III. F.T.Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Trecs. F.T.		
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby.	F.T."Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.		
25405—Now Or Never.	F.T.Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.		
25448—Little Old Lady.	F.T.Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.		
25481—Whispering.	F.T.Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.		
25503—Las Palmeras.	RumbaXavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.		
25514—Moonlight And Shadows.	F.T.Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.		
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You.	F.T."Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.		
25552—Shall We Dance.	F.T.Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.		
25553—Turn On The Moon.	F.T.Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jambini. F.T.		
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago.	WaltzXavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.		
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night.	F.T.Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.		
25564—There's A Lull In My Life.	F.T.Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.		
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed.	F.T.Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.		
25567—I Hum A Waltz.	WaltzXavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.		
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off.	F.T.Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.		
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love.	F.T."Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.		
25573—Wake Up And Live.	F.T.Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.		

COMING SOON TO THE QUEEN'S



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MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937.

Officers of the British Merchant Navy in Hongkong will no doubt have noticed the recent brief announcement made by Captain Euan Wallace, of the Board of Trade, regarding a scheme which is to be put into operation for co-ordinating the efforts of the two sea services in the interests of national defence. The plan is based on recognition of the point that, in times of peace, officers of the Merchant Navy should be made familiar with the problems with which they might have to deal if the country is ever again faced with war. It aims at putting Merchant Navy officers (other than R.N.R. officers, who are already trained in their wartime duties) through a defence course, and assurances of co-operation have been received from the Shipowners' and Officers' Associations. Instructional centres are to be opened in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, the Tyne, Southampton, Cardiff and Hull, at which officers who volunteer will be given a course in the general principles of trade protection, convoy work, anti-submarine measures, gun drill and fire control. The classes will be open to all masters and navigating officers of British nationality, and the lectures on convoy and anti-gas work to chief engineers as well. It is, of course, seldom possible for officers of the Merchant Navy to attend a course even for one week in any one place, and it has therefore been decided to divide the course into ten self-contained three-hour sections which can be taken at any port where instructional facilities exist, either as a continuous course or separately and, with certain restrictions, in any order. Those taking the course will receive allowances for meals and refunds for travelling expenses, within certain limits. It is hoped by these means to overcome big difficulties which were encountered on the outbreak of the Great War. At that time, a few ships were equipped with guns, but the personnel had not been trained in their use, since those who belonged to the R.N.R. were immediately withdrawn for service.

IT was John Nicot (whence our word Nicotine), Ambassador of the King of France to the Court of Portugal in 1558, who sent the first tobacco into France.

Ever since companions of Christopher Columbus had found the people of the New World smoking a lighted rolled leaf which they swore had strange magical properties, and which they worshipped as a god, reports of the herb had drifted back to Europe with home-bound mariners, gold earrings, highly coloured parrots and stories of a city built entirely of gold.

Elizabeth of England had already highly approved the novelty which Sir Walter Raleigh showed her, and Marie was grateful to John Nicot.

For it was precisely humours of the brain, or as we should say headaches, that gave her more trouble than anything else in the world, Protestants not excepted.

The new herb, taken as snuff at first, spread from Court to city and; soon the industrious and frugal Frenchmen were planting it on their own account.

It was hailed as a universal remedy for all ills. In fact, the French did not fall short of the Indians in worshipping the leaf. It was useful in love philtres, they said; no recipe for eternal youth was complete without it. Judiciously applied to mercury it could make a compound that turned everything it touched into fine gold.

And then suddenly the highest powers changed their

with the Fleet. According to experts, the training of men as gun crews is a comparatively simple matter, but the training of officers in the broad principles of trade protection and convoy work is a much more difficult proposition. In particular, it is of vital importance that masters or officers on watch in merchant ships should understand the best tactics to pursue if attacked, and how to make the most effective use of such defensive equipment as they possess. This is the primary object of the new scheme, and, with the co-operation of the Merchant Navy, assured, the plan should prove of the greatest value in times of national emergency.



Frenchmen woke up one morning to find tobacco up 20 per cent. Price fixed by Government recently every year since 1674, when Government monopoly established. It brings in about £35,000,000 a year, devoted since 1926 to paying off National Debt.

Posts in Government Department controlling tobacco distribution are much sought after, the highest paid (£1,000 a year) go to candidates passing out top from the Ecole Polytechnique, the French Woolwich. Sixty per cent. of tobacco consumed in France is grown in 29 French "departments" (counties)—three in Algeria. Government fixes annual output.

Balance is bought by Government abroad and blended with home-produced variety before selling. Sale is at officially licensed bureaux run by ex-Servicemen, war widows and others the State wants to reward.

minds. Both in France and before and after. England, Nicotine, more com- The monopoly in France then monly called Tobacco, from the was worth £200,000, equivalent East Indian island of Tobago, to £800,000 at to-day's prices.

whence it had come, fell under a royal ban. King James I. told Raleigh he thought "Rawley" of him, published a "Counterblast to Tobaccco," and sent its pioneer to the Tower. The first smoking of tobacco was everywhere from clay pipes; cigars did not come in until 1800, cigarettes fifty years after that. Indeed, cigarettes were never widely smoked until after

s "Have you not reason," he
wrote, "to forbear this filthy
novelty, loathsome to the eye...
France and England.

hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and in the black stinking fume thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless.” In 1829 the first smoking room was set aside in the House of Commons. But Queen Victoria was as fiercely opposed to smoking as James I. had been and to the very end of

Louis XIII., King of France, her long reign she insisted that forbade the sale of "this drug, guests staying at Windsor save unto our Apothecaries, on Castle should smoke into the pain of Four pounds fine." fireplaces so that the fumes

More drastic, the Grand Duke went up the chimney.

Michael of Muscovy decreed the

bastinado for the first smoke, a slit nose for the second, and death for the third; while the Grand Turk commanded that snuff takers should have lips slit and smokers the slit, a penalty improved in 1670 to being hanged with a thrust through the nose.

But all this was vain, and it the habit," and consequently occurred to that great statesman Cardinal Richelieu that the regiments to prevent smoking in the State might benefit from what the mess-rooms and to discourage the State could not prevent, for age the practice among the which foresight M. Bonnet officers of junior rank in their should feel himself most grate-regiments."

ful. Richelieu

on a tax of The Duke was fighting a rear
freephance a pound on tobacco, guard action as determined as
"as otherwise our subjects the one he had waged in the
would use it continually where- Peninsula against the French
by no small hurt should come to or in Parliament against
their health." And in 1674 Reform Bill. But he was not
Louis XIV. declared that as the successful. Indeed, the demand
tobacco trade had been made a for tobacco has grown so enorm
Government monopoly in so mously that the world output
any countries, France must has doubled since the War
make it one also, an argument And Frenchmen are no more like
familiar to all who have imposed ly than any other people to re-
such restrictions on trade both strict their consumption ver

drastically because of a small increase in price.

Before the War the Frenchman used to smoke on the average, 96 cigarettes a year. now he smokes 250, which more than makes up for the cigar drop from 16 to 10. Besides, France has already had a very awkward experience from tampering with her Government's tobacco monopoly. During the French Revolution the monopoly (since Richelieu's time it had increased its profits from £200,000 to eight millions) was abolished. Leave was given to every Frenchman to grow, sell, and buy tobacco as he wished, subject to a small tax.

Napoleon discovered that the new tax with which the National Assembly had replaced the old monopoly was only bringing in £250,000 a year. So he reverted to Richelieu's policy in an Imperial decree published on December 29, 1810.

Personally he disliked smoking as much as Wellington did. He only tried it once, in his Egyptian campaign, as a preservative against the Plague. It made him cough till he lost his breath.

But he was an enthusiastic snuff-taker, collecting hundreds of snuff-boxes. Once one of them was stolen and a duplicate containing poisoned snuff was put out on his desk. But although he never smoked a pipe himself, his head served as a model for thousands of those fanciful pipe bowls made to look like a human head which were so popular all over Europe during the first half of last century.

And Napoleon, unlike some of the other opponents of smoking, could appreciate its uses. He would have disturbed him a great deal if he could have forced one of them. For fifty years after he had died the great Bismarck (he once tried to introduce a tobacco monopoly into Germany on the French model) received Jules Favre to discuss terms for the surrender of Paris to the investing German armies. Bismarck offered him a cigar.

"Thank you, I do not smoke," said Favre.

"Then you are wrong," said Bismarck. "When a man begins a discussion which may lead to heated argument or a show of temper it is always better to smoke while one is talking."

But the Parisians should remember this advice when they meet in their cafes to discuss M. Bonnet's 20 per cent. increase on the tobacco tax.

Ex-Pastor Gaoled For Bigamy, Forgiven By 'Wife' No. 3

2 OTHERS SAY: 'WE'RE RUINED'

By A Special Reporter

London, July 14.

THREE "wives" watched Reginald Thomas Collyer, fifty-seven-year-old piano tuner and ex-pastor—one-time chorister at the Chapel Royal, Windsor—grope his way from the Old Bailey dock yesterday to serve two years' hard labour for double bigamy.

Baronet's Wife Is Sentenced

FALSE PRETENCES

Lady (Esther Lilian) Makgill (32), of Winchester Court, Kensington, London, described as the wife of a baronet, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey, London, recently, when she was found guilty on seven counts charging her with obtaining money by false pretences with intent to defraud.

Lady Makgill appeared bewildered but walked at once out of the dock to the cells.

It was alleged that Lady Makgill, who pleaded not guilty, went to a number of London West End beauty parlours and paid for goods and treatment with cheques when she did not have sufficient money in the bank to meet them.

When she was arrested, it was stated, someone went round and settled all the cheques.

Inspector Griffey said that Makgill had one child, aged 11, who was at a boarding school.

MENTAL PUNISHMENT

Mr. Lawton, defending, said that Lady Makgill was married to a man with whom she shared an ancient name and who was well known in this country. He understood that Lady Makgill herself came from a good family.

The Judge might well think her greatest punishment would not be so much the physical punishment as the fact that her husband is a person of title and that her husband is a member of a well-known family, if anything, adds, in my view, to the seriousness of the crimes you have been found guilty of.

"I have not the slightest doubt that you, knowing that you could not obtain money from your bank, deliberately set out to obtain money by deceiving the tradesmen whose names are contained in the indictment in this case."

THOUGHT ACCOUNT WAS OPEN

For Lady Makgill it was stated that in March this year her bank manager told her he was about to close her account.

Lady Makgill told counsel she was expecting some money from a friend, which would be paid into the account, and she asked that it might be kept open, but if the manager decided to close it she would like to have her pass-book to indicate the fact.

As she did not receive the pass-book, she assumed everything was in order, and thought her friend had paid in the money as promised. There was never any difficulty in Lady Makgill getting money.

Lady Makgill, in the witness-box, referring recently to an application in the Chancery Division to vary her marriage settlement, said she had reason for her application to have the settlement varied.

The Recorder (Sir Holman Gregory, K.C.)—To raise capital?—Yes, to pay off some debts.

After that application, she said, she lost the settlement, which was only a small one. Since July last year she had been receiving money from her husband. She did not have a regular allowance. She became associated with a company, and in the course of her business lent cheques to various people on the understanding that they would pay the cash into her account.

One man to whom she lent a cheque had disappeared, and others had not kept their promises.

"I HAVE BEEN FOOLISH"

"I went about this matter in an idiotic way," she added, "and that is the reason why I am in this trouble."

The Recorder—Why did you lend these cheques when you knew you had no money in the bank?—I thought my account was still open. I must admit I have been foolish.

When she found cheques were being returned she visited her solicitors and then went to the bank to ask why her pass book had not been returned to her. She was told it was thought that she was going to call for it.

Cross-examined, Lady Makgill said her husband gave her money every week and she earned some.

He gave her £10 on Monday.

His real wife, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Collyer, whom he married at Eastbourne twenty-nine years ago, and Miss Nora Kathleen Walshe, who bore him two children after their "marriage" in Belfast in 1919, hurried from the court together, said their lives were ruined, shook hands, wished one another happiness in the future.

The third-widowed Mrs. Harriet Ross Jones, of Cadogan-terrace, South Hackney, whom Collyer "married" at Greenwich in 1936—went down to the cells to console him, said: "He was always a fine, good man to me. I hold no malice."

Collyer, who is almost blind, was known in 1932 as Pastor H. Collyer Thomas, B.A. He wore clerical clothes and collar and founded a church known as the Blyth Christian Church, in Northumberland.

CHURCH CLOSED

"The church," said Detective Sergeant Burney at the Old Bailey yesterday, "closed down owing to adverse comment in the newspapers when Collyer was summoned by his wife for maintenance."

Collyer offered marriage to another woman in Blyth, but was prevented from marrying her by the court proceedings.

Sergeant Burney said that Collyer had also been concerned with the organisation of the Paracletan Church, Seven Sisters-road, N. which was run on funds provided by the public.

Collyer told the Recorder that his first bigamous marriage was "most unsatisfactory."

"I lived a life of hell for sixteen years," he said. When he met Mrs. Jones she was very kind and considerate to him.

When Collyer had gone to serve his sentences of twelve months' hard labour on each of the two bigamy charges the three women who had loved him talked to me. His real marriage and the two bigamous ones were all "church weddings."

Said Miss Walshe, who lives in Handforth-road, Brixton, S.W.: "I married him in Belfast, eighteen years ago. I have two children. They know the truth, but their name is never mentioned in our house."

"MODEL HUSBAND"

"While there was money about or there was anything to make money with he was content to be the model husband. But when there was nothing left he turned his attentions to other fields."

Said Mrs. Collyer, the real wife, who had been listening to Miss Walshe: "Yes. You have put it in a nutshell. When we had nothing it didn't matter to him if his victims suffered or not."

And while Mrs. Collyer and Miss Walshe were shaking hands on the wish of future happiness, Mrs. Jones said: "Nothing but bad has been said of him to-day. I knew him as a good man. He was always good to me, and I hold nothing against him, and will say nothing against him."

"I heard him preach. He did good work—visiting the sick and the poor. The world may say, 'Hypocrite!' but I do not care what the world may think or say. He was always good to me. I forgive him everything."

TRUE ONE ABOUT THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

Belgrade, July.

Professor Milan Vukobratovich of this city may apply for the championship of professorial absent-mindedness.

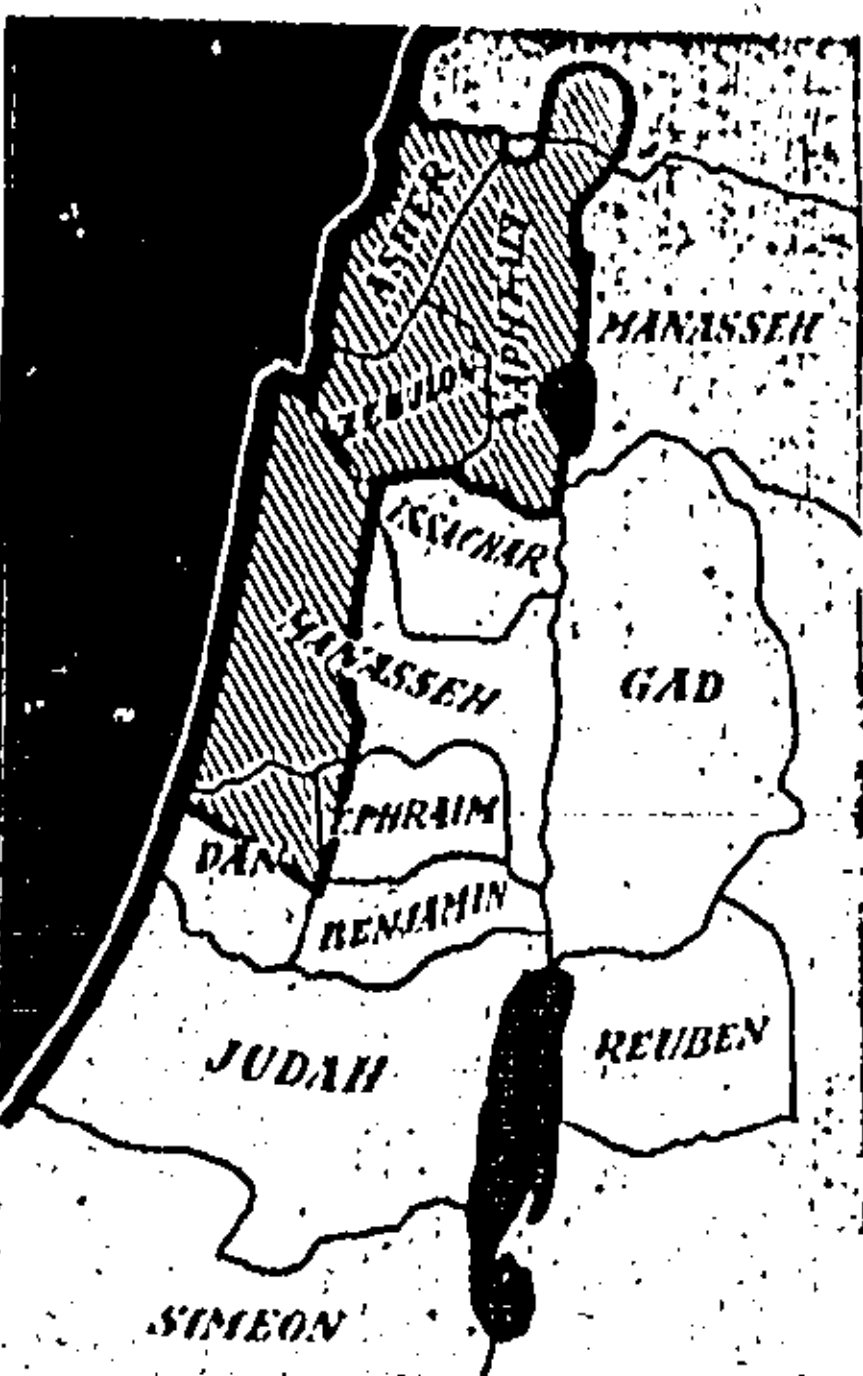
He published the following advertisement in the local press:

"I am appealing to the landlord of the furnished room for which I paid one Pound rent in advance after engaging it, a few days ago. I retain the key, but have completely forgotten the street and number."

It was not until the professor had hired a taxi to take his belonging from his old quarters, that he realized, he had forgotten the location of his new lodgings.

During March he gave her £25 and various other amounts.

Mr. Maude—You were actually living together in March and April?—We were when he was in town.



With the suggested sharing of Palestine, it may be of interest to note how the country was formerly divided between the twelve tribes of Israel. The names given were those of the Patriarch Jacob's twelve sons, with exception of Levi, whose family decided to undertake pastoral age, and would therefore be spread throughout the country and Joseph, who in return was represented by his two sons, whose country was divided in two by the River Jordan. The scratched portion of the map indicates the proposed allotment to the Jews.

Children Gifted in Telepathy

THE widespread belief that blind people are peculiarly endowed with a compensatory "sixth sense" has just been subjected to rigorous investigation by the staff of Duke University, U.S.A.

A special "parapsychology" laboratory has been set up there to probe the problem of telepathy and clairvoyance.

Tests were given to 60 blind persons with sets of cards on which special symbols were inscribed. Nearly half the subjects forecast the deal of the cards with an accuracy which quite ruled out any element of chance. This is a much higher proportion of persons with the gift of clairvoyance than has so far been found among normal subjects.

ASTOUNDING FEATS

Trials made with children of sub-normal intelligence by other investigators showed that the faculty of sixth sense is not a function of intelligence. Twenty-two retarded children showed as much success as those of normal standard.

A famous instance of this is a little Latvian girl, Iga, who, though feeble-minded, performed astounding feats of telepathy.

Children in general, even when as young as three years, appear to have the gift very much more than adults.

CRIME CHIEF Says:

U. S. Gangsters Quiet Now, But —

By A Correspondent

Southampton, July 15.

"THERE has been a marked improvement in United States crime figures in the past few months," said burly, jovial Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb to me to-day as he landed here from the liner Queen Mary from New York.

And there's not much about crime that Dr. Kieb does not know, for he has been for four years New York Commissioner of Correction and for 24 years superintendent of the Mattewan State Hospital, the Broadmoor of the United States.

He has come over to attend the second international Congress for Mental Hygiene in Paris and hopes to visit Broadmoor and Scotland Yard.

"Yes," he said, "as soon as evidences of the depression disappeared, crime went down too. I think the slump was very largely to blame for our recent crop of wrongdoing."

Here are other things Dr. Kieb had to say:

Films: There are certain types of films which have an unfavourable influence on the public, notably gangster plots and wild sex scenes. The exploitation of sex crimes is an exceedingly bad influence, for it encourages some types of people to imitate the escapades they have seen, if not excel them.

IT CAN'T GO ON

Solitary confinement: As a deterrent to the criminal I am not in favour of it, although it might be invaluable in isolated cases. The chances are that it breaks down the personality of the prisoner, and then you have an abnormal individual to deal with—someone who will be restored to society. Why then do anything which will make him a menace?

Gangsters: Everything is now fairly quiet on the gangster front in the United States, but that can't go on indefinitely. We shall assuredly have more trouble of the same sort sooner or later, for history invariably repeats itself.

DR. ON NERVOUS ILLNESS

Men Suffer Less Than Women

Men suffer less than women from nervous breakdowns because they can discharge their energy by violent language, according to Dr. Letitia Fairfield.

Speaking in London before the section of Psychiatry of the Royal Society of Medicine on the difference in the incidence of nervous breakdown as between the sexes, Dr. Fairfield said that both male and female in a certain occupation were subjected to very much the same emotional strain, but breakdowns among the women of this class were very much more common. It was suggested that the reason was that the men when annoyed could discharge their nervous energy by violent language or act, whereas convention forbade such a recourse in the case of the women.

HEART FLUCTUATIONS

An interesting story illustrating the fluctuations of the size of the heart under emotion was told by Dr. Erich Wittkower, of Berlin, in a paper on "The Influence of Emotions on Bodily Functions."

He stated that his experimental researches, carried out mainly under hypnosis, had been directed to fluctuations in the size of the heart as seen by X-rays.

The heart in common speech was supposed to be the seat of the emotions. Persons were said to be soft-hearted, and cases of "broken heart" were recorded.

The wife of one of his colleagues suffered from heart attacks during matrimonial arguments, and on one of these occasions her husband took an X-ray picture of her heart and found it distinctly smaller than normal.

Discussing the effect of other emotions, Dr. Wittkower said that he had an impression that the bile produced during joyous emotion was specially light in colour.

Psychological factors might perhaps assist the onset of jaundice, and even of gallstones.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Dr. T. A. Ross, who presided, said that many patients were sent to the psychiatrist and stated to be suffering from high blood pressure, but such high pressure was seldom found.

The truth was that the doctor undertaking the first examination had upset the patient, leaving him in a state of doubt about certain things, and in that condition had taken his blood pressure and inwardly thanked God that at last he had found a physical sign.

He recalled that in "Sinbad the Sailor," when the ship was dashed to pieces, "the captain fell on the deck and tore his beard and his hair, and his gall-bladder was swollen with rage and with mortification."

Dr. William Hewitson suggested that the greater prevalence of gastric ulcer at the present time was due to excessive worry and excessive use of tobacco.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 New Mayfair Orchestra. "Bow Bells"—Selection (Sullivan); Intro: Mona Lisa, Builder of Dreams, All roads lead to Bow Bells. Watching the hours pass by, Love keeps out the rain, Break down and weep. Love Tales (Arr. H. Hall); Intro: Drink to me only with thine eyes, God send you back to me, Love will find a way, Whisper and I shall hear, If you were the only girl in the world. Love, here in my heart, Speak to me of love, A bachelor gay, I love thee, Frangula Serenade, If Winter comes, Britolodia (Selection of British Melodies) (Humphries).

12.50 Renee Chemet (Violin). Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens).

1.00 Local: Time signal and Weather report.

1.03 Variety.

Poor Butterfly; Sweet Sue, Just You... The Dixie Devils; Take Care Of You For Me... Valaida (Queen of the Trumpet); American Calling; Intro: Dear old Southland, Bam bam Bammy shore, Charleston back to Charleston, St. Louis Blues, An Orange Grove in California, Broadway melody, Chicago, Beautiful Ohio, Avalon, On the Mississippi... The Carley Cousins (Vocal Trio); Sleepytime Down South; Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) & His Boy Friends; Nobody Could Love You More (Lehar & Herbert); Love Never Comes Too Late... Evelyn Laye (Soprano) Richard Tauber (Tenor).

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather report and Announcements.

1.40 Turner Layton.

Sing Before Breakfast (Freed & Brown); A Lovely Lady In Blue (Lewis & Coles); Alone (Freed & Brown).

2.00 Dance Music.

Slow Fox Trot—Heart Of Gold; Fox Trot—My Girl's A Rhythm Fan... Harry Roy & His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Every Single Little Tingle Of My Heart; Fox Trot—Weather Man... Jack Rylton & His Orchestra; Slow Fox Trot—A Couple Of April Fools; Fox Trot—Moonburn... Maurice Winnick & His Orchestra; Tango—Marilou; Waltz—Give Me Your Hand... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Embassy Stomp; 2. Malihini Mele; 3. Lonesome Guitar; 4. Clarinet Marmalade.

5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.20 5. Whistling; 6. Top of the Town; 7. Nobody's Sweetheart; 8. Honeyuckle Rose.

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

5.40 9. Goodnight my Love; 10. Go to Town; 11. Blues in "E" Flat; 12. Take Me Out To The Ball Game.

5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.00 13. Your Eyes have told me so; 14. The Champagne Waltz; 15. A Beautiful Lady In Blue; 16. The Rose in Her Hair.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

6.20 17. Playboy of Parce; 18. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 19. There's Something in the Air.

6.30 Children's Records.

Children's Overture (Quilter) New Light Symphony Orchestra; Now We Are Six (Fraser-Simson—Poems by A. A. Milne); Intro: The Emperor's Rhyme, Furry Bear; Sneezles, The Friend... Mimi Crawford (Soprano).

6.40 Organ Music.

Traumbel (Schumann)... Edwin H. Lemare; Symphony No. 4—Adante Cantabile (Widor); La Nuit (Eler)

Harry Goss-Custard.

7.03 Variety Programme.

Lionel Monckton Melodies. Intro: Soldiers in the Park, Chalk Farm to Camberwell Green, Fly away Jack, A simple little string, When I marry Amella, Grandmamma, Brighton: Moonstruck, Already is ever young, It's the Drum, Come to the Ball, A Country Girl... Al Bollington (Organ). Broken-Hearted Clown (Noel-Pelosi); Ineed You (H.A.P.—Bottrell)... Leslie Hutchinson (Piano); I Was Anything But Sentimental; Birdie Out Of A Cage (Film: Take my tip)... Clearly Courtneage and Jack Hulbert (Song); South Sea Island Medley. Intro: Hawaiian Sunshine, Hawaiian Eyes; Hawahaw, On the Lagoon, The Lela Song... The Twilight Serenaders... Favourite Favourites No. 2. Intro: Stumbling, Sleepy Time Girl, When the leaves come tumbling down... The Ballyhoigans.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Latest dance records.

Fox Trot—Let's Put Our Heads Together; Fox Trot—With Plenty of Money and You... Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Waltz—Will You Remember; Fox Trot—Swing High, Swing Low... Louis Levy & His Gaumont-British Symphony; Fox Trot—Speaking Of The Weather; Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney... George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Tangle Fox Trot—Don't Play With Fire; Fox Trot—My Little Buckaroo.

Bert Firman & His Orchestra.

8.00 Local: Time signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.03-11 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from ZBW on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Reliable RAINCOATS



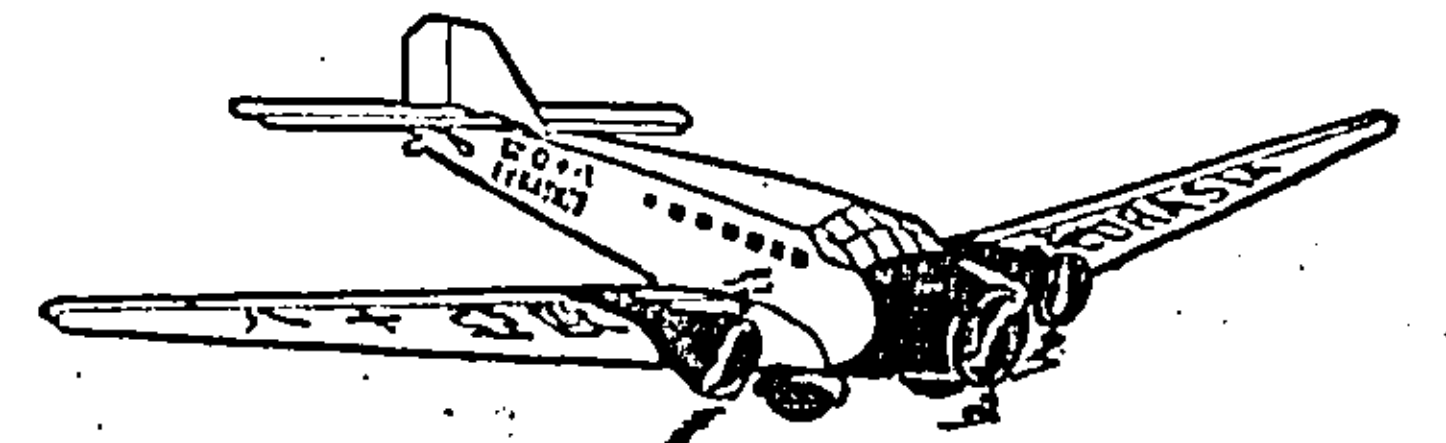
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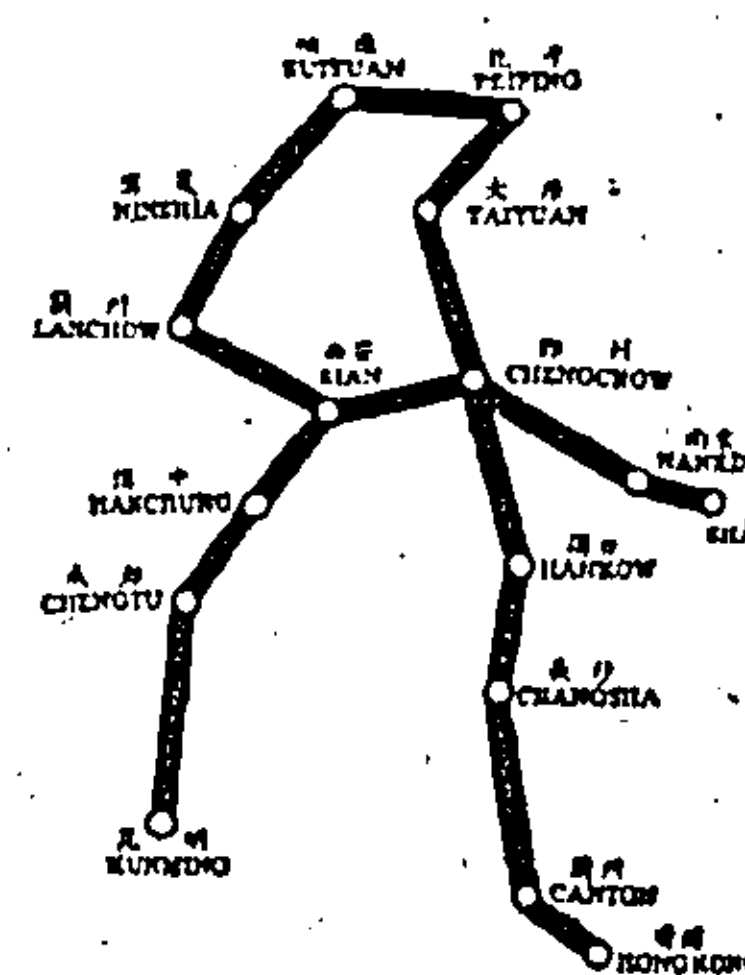
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A LORD'S CLASSIC Some Fallen Counties FINANCE AND THE PRO

(By "Watchman")

Even in a sterner Test match season than the present the meeting of the Gentlemen and the Players at Lord's keeps its high place as an event of an English summer. It stands out as a review of all that is finest in our cricket. It provides—or it should provide—a game of the keenest endeavour, full charged with healthy rivalry, but free from the grim, cut-throat hostility often associated with an Australian Test match.

Unhappily, however, it becomes more and more difficult every season to get together a representative Gentlemen's team. The professional who secures a place in his county side in a fixture in first-class cricket until age or some other circumstances causes him to lose his form. The amateur, on the other hand, often disappears into another life at the time when the best of him has not been seen. He has to find his bread and butter in other fields—frequently in foreign fields. Three years ago the Gentlemen last beat the Players—a rare occurrence of recent times; and of the winning side on that occasion, C. F. Walters, A. Melville, G. O. Allen, and A. D. Baxter have all dropped out of big cricket, while little this season has been seen of J. H. Hunt, B. H. Valentine, E. R. T. Holmes, F. R. Brown, and W. H. V. Levitt. Now each of these is of an age to be still in his cricket prime. Against this, all of the 1934 professional side are still playing regularly. None the less, in spite of the gaps in the Gentlemen should not produce an interesting cricket. There is plenty of colour in the team—some of it imported from the Dominions overseas.

It is only when memory butts in and the ghosts of the past walk before us that the limitations of our present cricket are realised. At the moment everyone is prepared to admit Yorkshire, even though they have nodded at times. "A fine team, so sound, so well balanced, so determined," say even Southern folk, with something of awe. And then Memory whispers wickedly: "Yes, but would you say that Verity is worthy of the mantle of Rhodes as a bowler or as a batsman or as a fieldsmen? And where is there a George Hirst? Memory goes on to recall other honoured names until the idea is born that Yorkshire are only prominent just now because others, once their formidable rivals, have fallen away with the years."

DARK DAYS OF KENT

What can be said of two of the counties who once stood among Yorkshire's most dangerous opponents, Surrey and Kent? Those one-time champions passed through a May and a June that must have been a nightmare to their supporters. Their teams were not only short of victories; they were short of personalities. Gower has a big heart and a big body, and exceptional speed; Brooks is a "character"; one or two others are outside the stereotyped, but it is not necessary to look at the past through a magnifying glass to see the old Surrey standing out very large as compared with the new. And Kent's fall has been even more lamentable. Recently there has been some recovery, but we have seen a team that crumbled and tottered from the old efficiency—a stop-gap captain, a shadowy Woolley, a side half composed of recruits.

All teams, it may be said, periodically have their bad times. Patience, and the road turns. But it has been pathetic to wander round the pleasantly rural grounds of Kent and to find a once enthusiastic public, so arrogantly proud of their side in seasons of triumph, openly deriding their cricketers in their hour of failure. Under the trees of beautiful Tunbridge Wells days were barracked. Even Woolley, one time idol of Kent, was requested to "pack up and play marbles." And at the Oval play have heard members who ought to know better declare that they were

(Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Alison Mackenzie.

K.C.C. TO LOSE LADY TENNIS PLAYER

MISS MACKENZIE FOR ENGLAND

Kowloon Cricket Club is to lose one of its most valued lady tennis players next month when Miss Alison Mackenzie sails for England to take up a secretarial appointment in Birmingham.

Miss Mackenzie sails on September 11, and will then sever a three years' association with the K.C.C. during which time she has figured prominently as a tennis player of considerable ability and promise.

For the past two years she has played regularly in the club's senior mixed doubles league team and has played with some success in the annual tournaments. Last year she won the mixed doubles handicap, and was runner-up in the ladies' singles championship and the handicapped singles. In the current tournament she has advanced to the final of the handicap singles and the semi-final of the championship.

FINE BADMINTON PLAYER

She is also well-known in Hongkong as one of the leading lady badminton players. She was among the first to take up the game at the K.C.C., and later she played in the league for Kowloon Tong and last season for Free Lancers. She has figured in a number of representative games including the Hongkong v. Shanghai match in 1936 and in exhibition matches at the Association's Presentation Nights.

Bobby Riggs In Tennis Comeback

Robert L. Riggs, "Bobby" to fans of the tennis world, is a not peculiar net player. Fresh from school Bobby stepped out and topped the boy's outdoor junior championship in 1935, following Frankie Parker, Don Budge and Gene Mako in the order named.

That's really putting your name in the elite of tennisdom for everyone recalls the fact that his three predecessors just returned to the United States after grabbing the Davis Cup from England.

This youngster Riggs skyrocketed to fame last year when he took Frankie Parker's national clay courts championship away from him and the same time dubbed himself as the brightest U.S.A. Davis Cup hope. However, starting this year as a great possibility he made a tour of the south and the east and proceeded to play himself right out of the list of possibilities by getting consistently beaten in a complete reversal of form.

Maybe he's on the right track now and with this fresh victory in the Seabright invitation tournament, he may climb right back to the top.

REGENERATE FOOTBALL NEXT SEASON Should Emergency Committee Be Closed To Press?

(By "Veritas")

ERE long football will again be claiming the attention of the majority of the Colony's sportsmen. We are on the threshold of another season, and not unnaturally many of those connected with the game are wondering what is in store this coming winter.

Last season, unhappily, there were several features which caused one to deplore the apparent decline of the game, not only as a spectacle and an entertainment for the thousands which flocked weekly to the grounds, but as a medium for creating sporting relations between individuals and nationalities. The cynics had good reason to crow and to point out the obvious decadence which had set in.

COMPLEX FACTORS

The factors which contributed to this unfortunate state of affairs were many and complex. They were, in fact, sensed, rather than demonstrated. One big influence was the realisation that competitive football in Hongkong had grown to outside dimensions. There was little or no opportunity for players to take their game lightly; practically every match was a "key" match; either league points of vital importance were at stake, or the next game meant the winning or losing of a trophy. The game was played for eight months in an atmosphere of intense rivalry, and it was not always the type of rivalry desirable. The rewards, as I pointed out more than once last season, became bigger than the game. Inextricably bound up with this factor was the financial influence. Slowly, but perceptibly, the money side of football has developed in Hongkong until it has become equally as important as the game. The success of a big match is reckoned more in terms of dollars taken at the turnstiles than by the quality of football and sportsmanship displayed by the teams. While officials deplore many of the incidents which help to ruin what should be the finest matches of the season, they gleefully point to the bumper "gate," and secretly (sometimes openly) hope that a replay will be necessary so that the coffers can be filled again.

The dominating note behind the staging of last year's Interport was money. It lured the H.K.F.A. into a policy of parsimony which left our Shanghai visitors bewildered and not a little disgusted. Curiously enough, while chess-playing was adopted where generosity should have been the keynote, almost reckless expenditure was made on other items which could have been reasonably curtailed.

The H. K. F. A. has indicated an economy drive this next season. There will be no complaint against this unless the Association permits it to become a dominating influence at the expense of controlling and conducting the game on proper and progressive lines. The Association's chief concern should be first the players which it controls, and secondly the public, which, by its regular contributions, helps to keep the Association in existence.

It is true the H. K. F. A. is not like a salaried board of directors. The work done by its officials is voluntary and invariably has as its reward more abuse than commendations. Nevertheless those officials have voluntarily offered to fulfil a task which is primarily a duty to footballers and their supporters. Other factors should take a secondary place. To serve football for football's sake should be the concentrated aim of the Association during the 1937-38 season.

ADMIT THE PRESS

And in this quest, I think the Association can, through mutual co-operation, be considerably helped by the Press of the Colony. This is not to suggest that in the past the Press has been treated badly by the F.A. On the whole relations have been excellent. But in one or two cases the Association has pursued a policy which might have been changed for more beneficial results.

I have in mind, especially, the decision to hold all Emergency Committee meetings in camera. It is true several matters came before this committee which would not be politic to have blazoned in the newspapers. But there are also others which could and should enjoy the searchlight of publicity.

Let us take for example the case of a player who appears before the committee on a charge of misconduct. So far as the Press is concerned the incident is reported in the newspapers, but it is only the impression of a reporter, and reports of the affair may, and quite often do, vary to a considerable extent. But the public reads the report and has only that upon which to reach any conclusion. Later the player comes before the committee for "trial". With the Press excluded, no report of the investigation is possible. All that the newspapers can publish is the verdict. The public therefore knows only the facts of the incident as reported in the Press (which may or may not be accurate) and the result. The player's defence (if any) and the reasons why the committee came to its decision are never revealed. If the player is found guilty, he stands condemned as a blackguard, having had no opportunity to show to the public any extenuating circumstances, or any sort of defence.

DEFENCE SHOULD BE MADE PUBLIC

In a criminal court, the law demands that a newspaper shall give as fair a report of the defence as the prosecution. Because of this the Association's arbitrary policy in the case made totally impossible in the case of an offending footballer, unless one case be brought before the attention of the Council, as happened once or twice last season. But usually the affair is settled by the Emergency Committee, and as the committee's meetings are closed to the Press, the offending player's case is never known to the public, which is naturally influenced in judging the man on the earlier newspaper statements which have not even the saving point of being official reports of the incident.

It is not suggested that players do not receive a fair trial before the Emergency Committee, but because the meetings are in camera, the player does not obtain a fair trial before the general public, whose opinion, after all, can be very damning.

What is more, it is believed that by giving full publicity to such cases, a deterrent to future misdeeds may well be created, as it is possible numbers of offenders would react more sharply to publicity than to merely a suspension from play.

One does not advocate that the Press should be allowed to publish indiscriminately matters which are clearly better served if they remain secret to the Association. But this is an argument for the Press being totally excluded from Emergency Committee meetings. The question as to whether a certain subject should not be reported by the Press would depend, as is customary, on a Chairman's ruling.

The Press, generally, I am confident would appreciate the privilege of attending Emergency Committee meetings and to give fair and unbiased reports regarding misdemeanours by players. I am equally sure that if this be permitted, it will make a useful contribution towards the aim of better and cleaner football in Hongkong.

ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR THE THIRD TEST

Northants Player Selected

COMPTON IS NEW "CAP"

London, Aug. 8.

Northants, the poorest of the English county cricket teams, has produced another Test cricketer. A. D. G. Matthews, who has been bowling brilliantly for Northants this season, has been chosen to play for England against New Zealand in the third Test at the Oval on August 14, and he is the first Northants player to receive such distinguished recognition since V. W. C. Jupp, the amateur all-rounder, who was formerly with Sussex.

Another newcomer to Test cricket to be included in England's latest team is Dennis Compton, the talented young Middlesex player.



C.J. Barnett again chosen to play for England against New Zealand.

LIKELY WIMBLEDON PROFIT OF £40,000

The gate receipts for Wimbledon this year exceeded £100,000 and the profits are likely to be in the region of £40,000, making the tournament, financially one of the most successful in the history of the game.

Every day of the meeting saw "Court Full" notices appearing outside the centre court, while, during the first week number one court and several outside courts were jammed in capacity.

There was also, unfortunately a certain amount of ticket profiteering, and despite all the efforts of the authorities the profiteers had an extremely active meeting.

Centre court seats changed hand at prices from £10 upwards. There were, of course, complaints from incensed buyers, but there was nothing the authorities could do.

SOCCER'S PROFITS AND LOSSES

Good Financial State Of Clubs Revealed

The prosperity of football is reflected in the financial returns of the clubs. In all parts of the country last season attendances were higher than ever before.

Arsenal's balance sheet shows a nominal profit of £497, but it is evident that about £30,000 was made.

Brentford is richer by £4,175, their gate receipts of £47,300 being a record.

West Ham had a balance of £2,782, to which has to be added £10,498 which was not distributed last season.

Chelsea gained £7,700. Tottenham Hotspur is one of the few clubs to reveal a loss. This amounted to £4,000.

TENNIS TITLE

Bromwich Beaten In German Tourney

Hamburg, Aug. 7. Vivian McGrath, the Australian tennis champion and member of this year's Davis Cup team, reached the final of the German Men's Singles Championship to-day, by beating his young compatriot Jack Bromwich in straight sets by scores of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. In an earlier round, Bromwich caused a sensation by eliminating Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German champion and Davis Cup ace.—Reuter's Bulletin.



Kenneth Farnes, Essex fast bowler who will play against New Zealand next Saturday.

SERIOUS POSITION OF LEAGUE TENNIS

Bad Weather The Cause

(By "Veritas")

If the present weather continues for any length of time, the abandonment of the 1937 lawn tennis league competition may have to be considered.

In the senior division, especially all teams are badly behind schedule. Due entirely to the bad weather which has prevented play for a succession of Tuesday afternoons. Unless the leagues can be completed before the end of August there is a distinct possibility of them being abandoned for this year as players will begin to get active preparing for the winter sports, with football, hockey and cricket making serious claims on players.

There will certainly be no play in the mixed doubles this afternoon and the odds against the "A" Division programme being fulfilled to-morrow at about 100 to 1.

A programme has been arranged for the entire week, but there will have to be a general improvement in the weather if any of it is to be fulfilled.

HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the meantime, the U.S.R.C. are calling for entries for the hardcourt championships. The entry forms have now been sent to all clubs, and intending competitors should note that the closing date is August 15.

Although officially only one entry has been received—L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan for the doubles—I understand that quite a number of Recreio and K. C. C. players intend to take part. Among them are J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios, A. V. Gosano and B. Gosano from the Recreio, E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker, G. Clarke and G. C. Burnett, A. Crawford and S. A. Gray among others from the K. C. C.

HONGKONG LEAGUE

Matches Re-Arranged For The Week

The following programme of matches has been re-arranged for this week in the Hongkong Tennis League:

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)	
Hongkong C.C. v. University	Club de Recreio v. United Services R.C.
Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C.	Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.
Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.	
"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)	
University v. South China A.A.	Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon Indians v. Club de Recreio
Hongkong C.C. v. Club de Recreio	
"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)	
South China A.A. v. Army T.C.	Crailgower C.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1)
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Radio R.C.	Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong Club de Recreio
Club de Recreio v. Indian R.C.	
"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)	
Chinese R.C. v. Police R.C.	Crailgower C.C. v. Kowloon Indians
South China A.A. v. Indian R.C.	Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Club de Recreio	



Leslie Ames, another Test selection.

drawn the other. England therefore needs only to draw to win the rubber.—Reuter.

BOWLS WASHED OUT RAIN PREVENTS BIG MATCH

Owing to the inclement weather, the Lawn Bowls League programme on Saturday was washed out, thus preventing for the third time this season the clash between Kowloon Docks and the Club de Recreio.

The Indian R.C. require only two more points to be assured of the Second Division Championship. Due to play the Kowloon C.C. at Soekunpo, they were expected to obtain these points over the week-end, but it is now probable that they will not get them until later in the season.

DURING THIS HOT AND TIRING WEATHER

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Hunting THE HERRING

The Last Adventurers

By Jerome Willis
(Hurst & Blackett, 15s.)

HE does not call himself a sailor and he dislikes to be called a fisherman. He wears no nautical uniform and very few nautical terms are heard on board his little ship.

He is a trawlerman. Unlike those he describes as fishermen, his voyages are usually long, and he sets out cheerfully in a small boat to battle with some of the world's worst weather.

Clad in an old jersey, slacks and a cap, with a ridiculous little scarf round his throat, he will voyage anything from two to four thousand miles into the Arctic. Nearly four thousand men from Hull and hundreds from Grimsby do a trip like this every three weeks just to bring back fish to the breakfast and dinner tables of Britain.

They are the last adventurers in a new age, and as they slide away from the fifth deck in the grey light of dawn they bid a cheery "Good morning" to the dock workers, as if they were just starting a journey up to town from the suburbs.

Shore folk will tell you that the trawlermen make a good living. Many of them do.

There are skippers who earn a thousand pounds a year and deck hands who turn over five pounds a week. But at what a cost! Go rocking about in the Arctic off the desolate and windswept coast of Bear Island or along the rocky crags of the Norwegian coast, where the wind whines like voices in hell. Do it in the depths of winter, and you will get a taste of what it is like. The Bay of Biscay and the Atlantic seem like duckponds in comparison.

If the weather is good round the English coast and there are plenty of fish on the home market, all the work goes for little or nothing. They have travelled three thousand miles in the Arctic night to bring back "coals to Newcastle." Tough, but it is all in the life of a trawlerman. On to 70 degrees North, and the devil take all shore jobs!



It seemed best to me to let Mr. Willis review this book for himself by quoting from the opening pages of his copy of the trawlerman. The author made the trip to the Arctic, and they accepted him as one of themselves. Which means that he knows what he is writing about.

Why fish fetches such poor prices at times. Why it is necessary to go so far north. Why the Norwegians and ourselves quarrelled so much that the Foreign Office had to step in to prevent international incidents. Why Hull and Grimsby are so jealous of each other.

All these questions are answered, and many more, in *The Last Adventurers*. Whether you order fish and chips or Sole à la Bonne Femme, you should read it.

CARR JONES.

Hitler CHALLENGES CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

by Arthur Porritt

Former Editor of the 'Christian World'

A QUICK succession of smashing blows, evidently designed to be knock-out blows, is being directed by Herr Hitler and the Nazi Party at the German Evangelical Church.

The arrest of Dr. Martin Niemöller was the culmination of what has been described as a wave of arrests which has been proceeding for the last few weeks.

Over forty pastors are said to have been thrown into prison or sent to concentration camps.

Dr. Niemöller's arrest has its sensational aspects. In a sense it is a challenge to all Christendom. For Dr. Niemöller is the leader of those Protestant Evangelical Christians who have attracted world attention by their courageous resistance to the Nazification and Paganisation of German Christianity. They alone have dared to resist the Nazi regime.

Dr. Niemöller, as their leader, is more than a national figure in Germany; he has become one of the best-known men in Christendom. He symbolises the cause of Christian liberty.

No preacher in Berlin has greater eminence. In his Dahlem congregation are—or were—several members of the German Government, including Baron von Neurath, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Guertner, the Minister of Justice.

His war record as a submarine commander testifies to his patriotism and loyalty. He is not, in any sense, an extremist. He took no part in politics until the Church crisis arose.

His ministry is Biblical, expository. One might say that he is the Berlin equivalent of Canon Elliott or Dr. Campbell Morgan, in London.

The Bishop of Chichester, who knows Dr. Niemöller, describes him as a man whom any Christian might well be proud to count as a friend. "I have never," says Dr. Bell, "seen a braver Christian, or a man in whom the lamp of faith burns more brightly."

Why, then, should this worthy Christian minister be in jail?

The answer is that he is resisting at all costs the avowed determination of the Nazis to compel the Church to submit to the control of the State and to reduce it to the same condition of abject subjection that has been imposed in Germany on political parties, trade unions and youth organisations.

Totalitarianism is the annihilation of liberty and even a Church must be allowed no freedom. For four years Dr. Niemöller has been leading a passive resistance movement of German Confessional Christians to this demand for submission to Caesar.

He has stood resolutely for freedom to preach the Gospel and for the equality of baptised Jews with Gentile Christians; also he had stood like a rock against the new pagan State religion or racialism which substitutes Germanism for God and regards Christ as a public enemy.

Previous suspension from his pulpit and imprisonment for outspokenness have not crushed Dr. Niemöller's intrepid spirit. "We no more think," he said recently, "of arbitrarily eluding the grasp of the authorities than the Apostles did."

Six days afterwards he was arrested and is now awaiting a "secret trial" on the charge of incitement to disobedience of the State.

His utterances, it is alleged, have provided foreign newspapers with material hostile to Germany. To silence him the Nazis deem it necessary to clap him in jail.

This arrest of Dr. Niemöller is only the sensational climax of repressive measures against the Church (Roman as well as Protestant) which have been ruthlessly employed in Germany since the beginning of the Hitler regime. Roman Catholics and Lutherans are alike under fire.

A year ago the flames of controversy seemed to be dying down—it looked as if the Nazis had decided, in the spirit of compromise, to yield a measure of liberty of conscience to Christians in Germany.

But a fresh mood of malignant severity became manifest early in this year. Then Herr Kerrl, who had been appointed Church Minister and practically ecclesiastical dictator, started dragging tactics once more.



DR. NIEMÖLLER

arrested and taken to the Moabit Prison.

Under a law for the "safeguarding of the German Evangelical Church" he was empowered to act by decree.

To ease the tension Herr Hitler himself promised that a General Synod should be elected by a free vote to draft a new Church constitution.

Nothing has been heard since February of this promised election. No polling date has been fixed—no indication has been given as to whether the vote shall be restricted to Church members or conceded to all nominal Christians.

Not without reason the Confessional Movement leaders suspect that Dr. Kerrl intends to "fake" the election by springing it, without notice, upon the Church and by gerrymandering the electoral rolls so that nominal churchmen may swamp the Confessional members in the ballot.

But under a decree issued by Herr Kerrl on June 29 the use of church buildings in connection with the election has been forbidden and the publication of leaflets or propaganda literature is "verboten," too.

An arbitrary ban has also been placed on the long-established custom of reading out during public worship the names of persons who have seceded from church membership.

By another edict the collections taken among Confessional congregations are restricted.

In defiance of Herr Kerrl's edict Confessional pastors persisted in reading out the names of seceders, and it is for this offence that Dr. Niemöller, Dr. Jankobi and other prominent Confessional movement pastors have been arrested.

One of the latest of Herr Kerrl's decrees strikes at the financial basis of the Confessional Church. The voluntary system, under which churches are sustained by the free-will offerings of their members has never taken root in Germany. Many German churches draw allowances from the State and from ecclesiastical taxes collected by the State.

This is the Achilles heel of the Confessional Church movement, and Herr Kerrl has struck at this vulnerable spot.

By a decree issued on June 29, he has taken power for the Financial Department to decide how ecclesiastical taxes and State allowances shall be allocated.

This means that he has the Confessional Church, financially, at his mercy. So another new instrument of pressure has been forged to coerce the Confessional Christians into complete subjection to the totalitarian State system.

And the Archbishop of York has committed himself to the view that "the logic of the totalitarian State is necessarily hostile to any religion based supposedly on a Divine revelation."

So the issue in this German Church crisis is cleared and simplified. The question at issue is whether a German citizen is, or is not, to have not merely freedom of public worship but liberty to live the Christian life as he conceives it.

The conscience of the Christian world is being deeply stirred by these latest developments in the German crisis.

The Federal Council of American Churches—representing all the Protestant bodies in the United States—has issued a manifesto declaring that "there is no possible ground for doubt as to the hostility of the German Government to the life, the teaching, and the influence of the Christian Church—in direct violation of those promises of protection for 'positive Christianity' which led so many loyal Germans to accept a regime which claimed to have conquered atheism."

Representative leaders of all Christian Churches (except the Church of Rome) in all countries in the world (except Germany), whose appointed delegates have been refused permission to attend by their Government, are to discuss, among other things, the Christian view of the State, the claims of the contemporary State and the Christian conception of freedom.

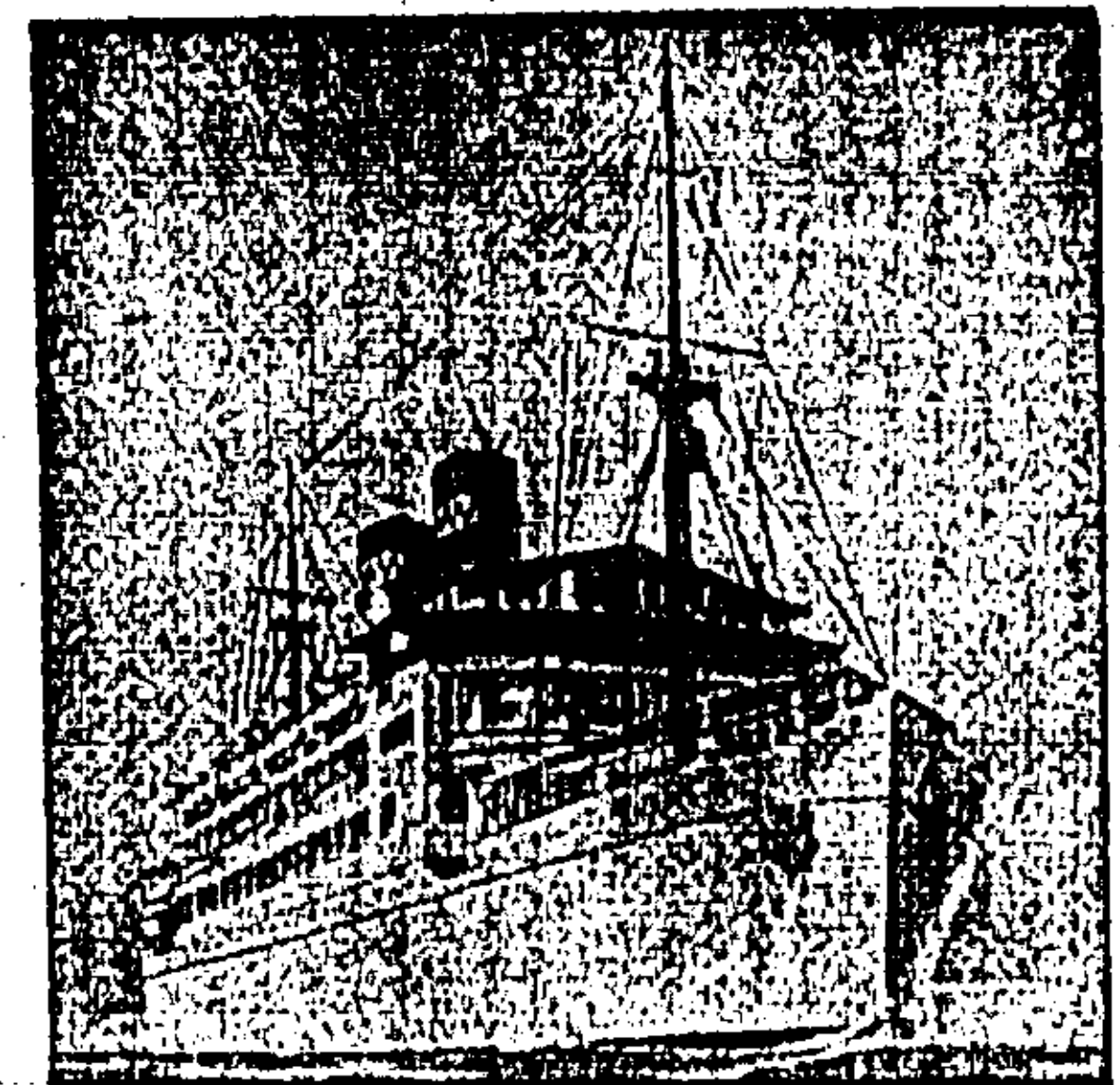
Is it possible—I hardly think it is probable—that this Occidental Conference will give expression to the sense of moral outrage with which Christian people everywhere are viewing the deliberate attempt to substitute paganism for Christianity in Germany?

—DRYDEN.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

See particulars on another page.

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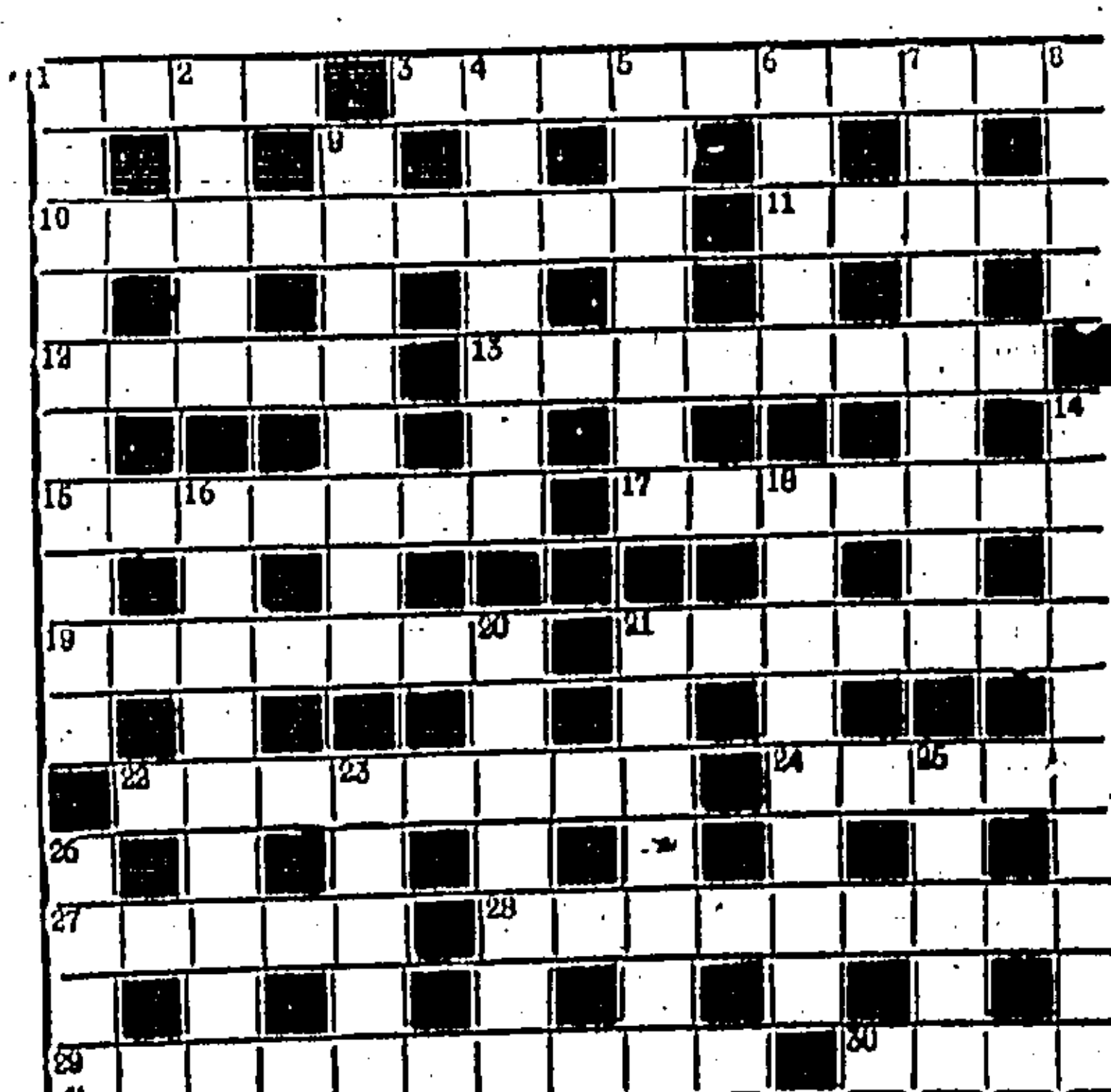
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ACROSS

- 1 What only a monarch does with buds.
- 3 In this elastic gum Gaston sees a cabbage.
- 10 A toad and a basin are ingredients of this punishment.
- 11 Frank of the Atlantic.
- 12 Lash ending in a double vowel.
- 13 Extract of fruit for salad. (Two words, 5, 3.)
- 16 Lace, Len. (Anag.)
- 17 Growing with the up-grade.
- 19 Surround.
- 21 Cut, but only by its plural.
- 22 Takes many up though not in the Police.
- 24 Yale's predecessor.
- 27 Nigh this was an old night-gown.
- 28 Eminent French Cardinal whose place, nevertheless, was always last.
- 29 For this collection there is little room in many.
- 30 End if not aim of all knowledge.

DOWN

- 1 Be a student of these sweet young things.
- 2 Gentleman who sobs A in the choir? If so.
- 4 A model A. (Anag.)
- 5 Visionary.
- 6 Like the outside of a cheap sofa.
- 7 Precursors of a King.
- 8 South Kensington has no specimen of this bird's egg.

- 9 It is certainly curious if not unique.
- 14 Magazine no one will ever publish.
- 16 Tommy's wife and daughter.
- 18 Idle material is sheltered in a shed.
- 20 This is what it is to make an error.
- 21 Sometimes made Crusaders run a race between North and South.
- 23 SA, SSE—Now you can let off steam!
- 25 Might have been tired being tested.
- 26 One gets particular in time, you may have noticed.

Saturday's Solution.

1 N E I O A C A R R E E
2 I E O A C A R R E E
3 S P E C I M E N D E P T U
4 P O M N V O G U E S
5 M E X I C O N O W N O
6 M E X I C O N O W N O
7 A R T H R O S T H E A
8 D E A S T I C B A G G E W
9 A B E N G U L
10 M I S S E T O C C U R
11 S I C O B A L B E N E D
12 P R O P R I E T Y I D E
13 E T U L L E N S A N O
14 A N T H E M N Y M A
15 K E E D S T O C K E T

TO those married women, especially mothers, who talk of going out to work again, I want to say: "Sit down and do a little elementary arithmetic first to see if you can afford the job!"

I have been married nine years and, I think, have been a good housekeeper. I have done all my own work, including washing, making jams and marmalade, baking cakes and pies and making my own and the children's clothes. This has been from necessity.

Three months ago I was offered a job at £3 a week.

This was tempting! I could see a long holiday at the upside for all of us, new furnishings for the home, and a nicely growing account in the savings bank.

AFTER three months I have less in hand than before, and last night I set down with all my tradesmen's books and accounts around me to find out where the money had gone.

The largest item was the weekly wage of the woman who came to work in the house for me. I could have had a young dally maid or a girl to "live-in" for less, but the one couldn't cook and we haven't a spare room for the other. Besides, I wanted someone reliable to leave in charge in case one of the children should be ill.

So my budget began as follows:

Mrs. Taylor's wages £ 5 0
Fares (self—1s. 4d. per day) 0 8 0
Lunches (staff lunch, good value), 1s. 0 5 0
£11 13 0

That left me with £1 2s. a week.

A nine-years married English woman was offered a £3-a-week job, jumped at the chance, but after three months' experience she says

I Can't Afford to Work

The tradesmen's books showed the following weekly extras.

	£	s.	d.
Laundry	0	1	0
Windows (1s. per fortnight)	0	0	0
Soap flakes (for washing up)	0	0	5
Kindling for fires	0	0	4
Electricity	0	0	7½
Butcher, baker, etc.	0	7	3
	£0	10	10½

That left me with 11s 1½d. a week.

The butcher's and baker's accounts showed the largest increase. Quickly cooked, and so more expensive, pieces of meat had to be ordered and all cakes and pies were bought instead of being made at home.

THEN there were the extra clothes I had to have. I had to buy a new dress had to get up an hour earlier to quickly as I had none suitable. get myself ready (it takes

Stockings were a great expense. I could wear darned ones at home, but not at business, where my legs were on view all the time.

	£	s.	d.
Dress Account (three months. Very modest, I think)	1	5	0
Business dress	0	17	9
Shoes and repairs	0	17	0
Stockings (six pairs)	0	17	0
	£3	0	3

That works out at 5s. a week and with my hair (3s. 6d. a fortnight) leaves only 4s. 4½d. out of my glorious three pounds!

This pitiful sum was swallowed up in agent's fees, replacing breakages at home, subscriptions at work and the difference in the cost of home-made and ready-made clothes for the children.

I HAVE lost financially and physically, too. I have. I had to buy a new dress had to get up an hour earlier to quickly as I had none suitable. get myself ready (it takes

longer in 1937 than in 1928!), to "pass" the children as fit for school, to supervise their breakfast, to give my orders for the day and leave the house before 8 a.m.

In the evening, by the time the children were bathed and in bed, their clothes inspected and mended for the morrow, sundry washed and the menus decided for the next day, it was time for bed.

These figures have amazed my husband, but they have taught both him and me a lesson. We now know my value in the home in hard cash. This week-end I hand in my notice.

I can't afford to go out to work. My place is in the home.

Caroline Brown

THAT PICTURE MAY WIN A PRIZE!

—if entered in the "TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page.

MINX

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

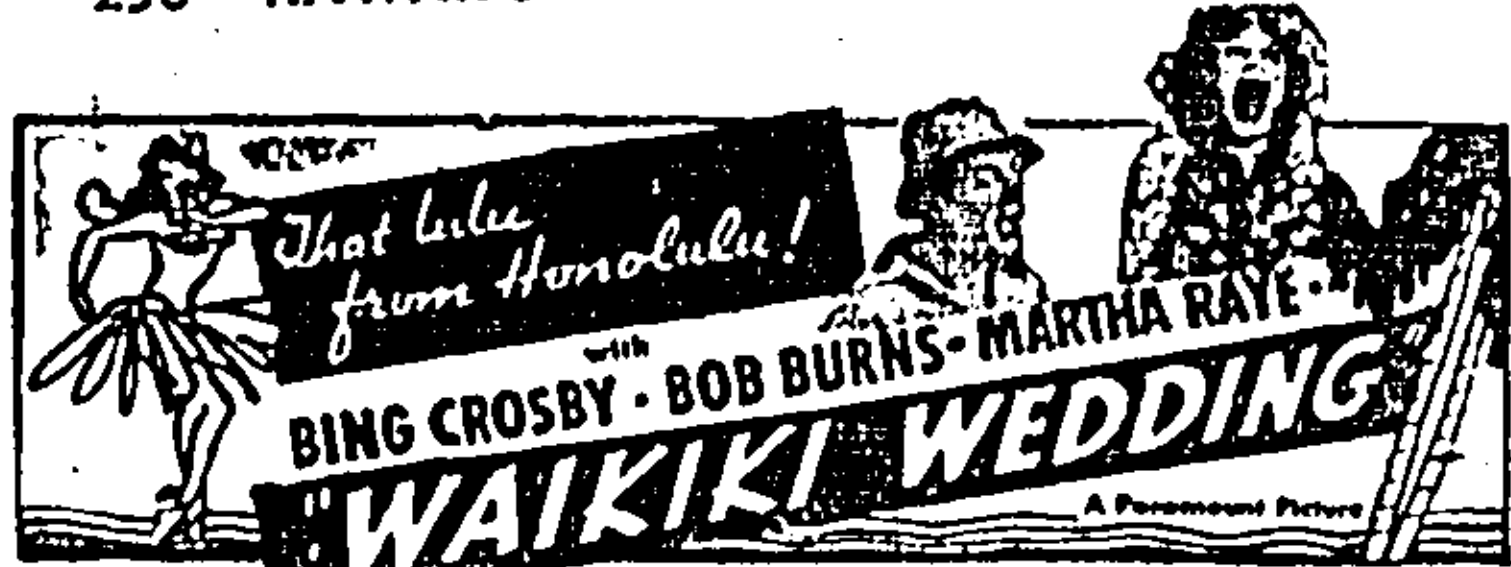
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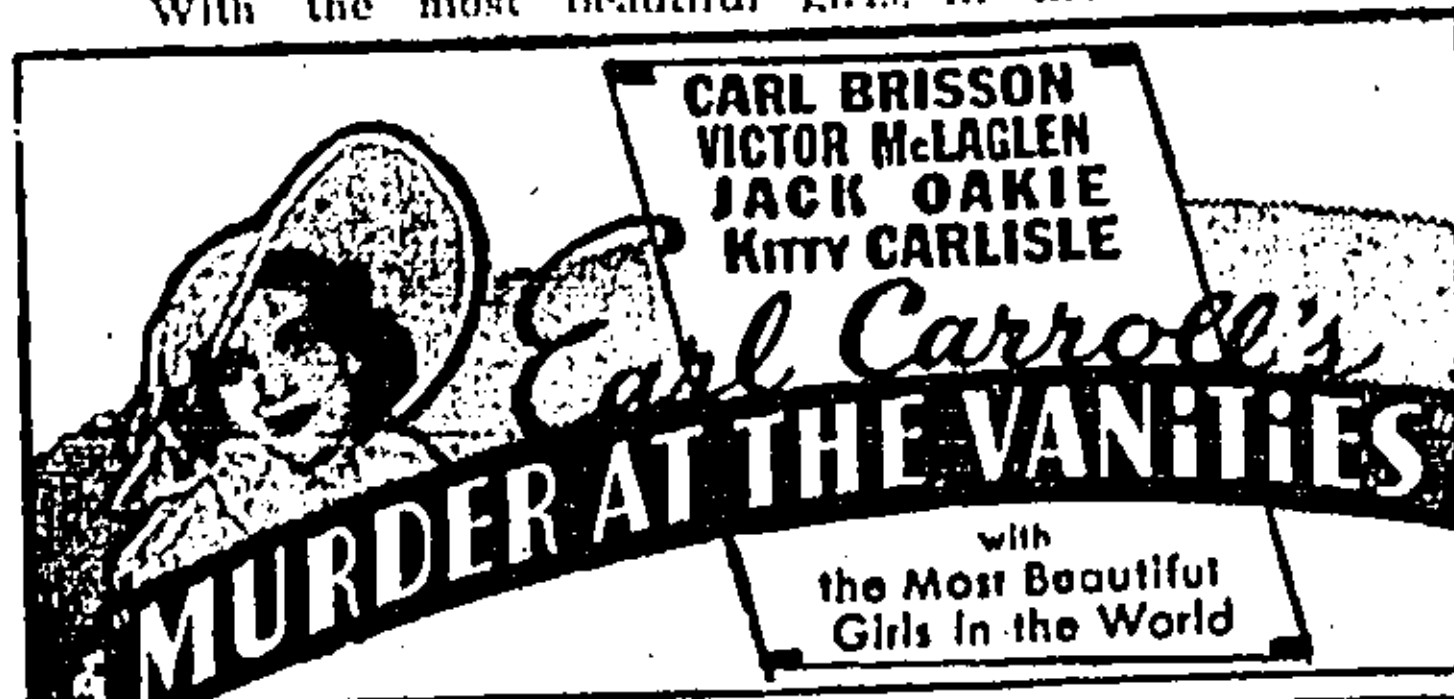


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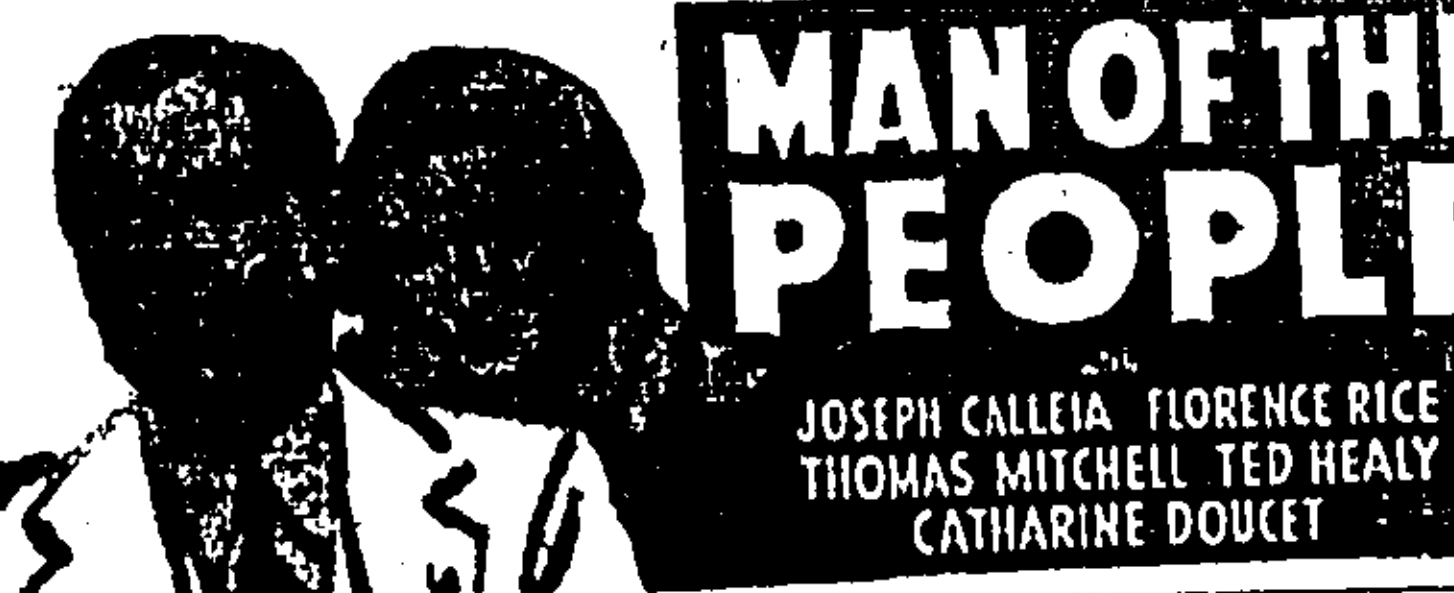
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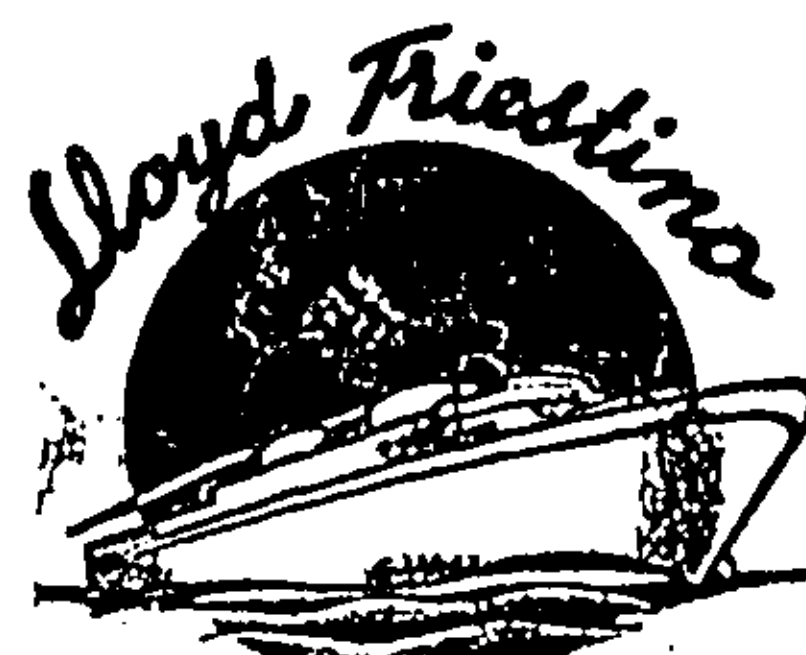
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TOMMY FARR WINS HIS HIGH COURT FIGHT

NOW FREE TO MEET JOE LOUIS

London, July 15.
TOMMY FARR yesterday won his fight in the Chancery Division, and is free to meet Joe Louis in the United States in a world championship bout before facing Schmeling.

He told Mr. Justice Bennett, in an affidavit, that he was ready to meet Joe Louis (who recently beat Jim Braddock in a world title contest) and then Max Schmeling (whom it was stated in court, the British Boxing Board of Control recognised as world champion).

Mr. Justice Bennett dismissed a motion by Mr. Sydney Hulls, the boxing promoter, who sought an injunction to restrain Farr, who is British and Empire heavy-weight champion, from boxing publicly without the consent in writing of Mr. Hulls before the date of the Farr-Schmeling contest, agreed upon in a contract.

Mr. Lionel Cohen, K.C., for Mr. Hulls, said that in view of the fact that Farr was leaving for the United States to-morrow Mr. Hulls had to move at once.

EARLIER BOUTS

The history of the matter was that on March 13, 1937, under the management of Mr. Hulls, there was a fight between Farr and Ben Foord in respect of which Farr received £750. On April 15, 1937, there was a fight between Farr and Max Baer, from which Farr received £2,500.

On April 20, 1937, a contract was arranged for a contest between Farr and Walter Neusel, and on the same day a contract was made that in the event of Farr being successful against Neusel he agreed to box Joe Louis, the contest to be promoted by Ted Broadbribb, acting for Farr.

The fight between Farr and Neusel took place on June 15. Farr won and was duly paid £250 training expenses. He had undertaken to carry out the contract arranged with Mr. Broadbribb, and in that agreement it was stated that should the opponent for the next contest be otherwise than Joe Louis the financial arrangements were to be agreed upon by Mr. Hulls, Mr. Broadbribb, and Farr.

£7,500 PAYMENT

Next came a contract of June 22, which was the agreement sued on. Mr. Cohen maintained that, in consideration of a promised payment of £7,500, plus percentages of the film and broadcasting rights, and the receipts, there was a definite contract by Farr to fight, as his next opponent, Max Schmeling, who was prepared to meet him on any date in September.

Mr. Cohen read an affidavit by Mr. Hulls which stated that it was clearly understood by Farr when he signed the agreement that he was not entitled to box publicly until he fought Schmeling.

"I AM READY TO FIGHT"

Mr. Alexander Grant, K.C., read an affidavit by Farr in which he said that when the agreement was entered into there was no suggestion that it should contain any prohibition against his boxing Louis before the date of the Schmeling contest.

The affidavit continued:

"I do not desire to remain idle for three months, and if Mr. Hulls had inserted such prohibition I should not have signed the contract."

"I am, and have been since June 22, ready and willing to fight Max Schmeling—on the terms of the contract of June 22—on September 30, which I am informed by Brigadier-General Critchley will be convenient."

"I intend to box publicly against Joe Louis on August 26 unless prevented by law and submit that my act will not be wrongful or constitute a breach of the terms agreed upon."

DESIRE TO MEET BOTH

Farr added that he desired to fight both Louis and Schmeling, and that the interval between the fights would be ample for him to fit himself.

Mr. Justice Bennett, giving judgment, said the matter really depended on whether Farr was bound by a clause in Form 35 of the articles of agreement prepared by the British Boxing Board of Control.

"I see on the materials before me no term of contract by which Farr has bound himself not to fight in public before the fight with Schmeling in September," he added.

"In my judgment there is no foundation for this motion, and it is dismissed."



SPANISH MOTHER—Somewhere in Spain—the caption from abroad did not tell where this mother shows the age-old worry for her son, who is about to march away to war. With wrinkled face tense with fear for his safety, she pleads that he take care. Behind her a younger woman raises one hand in a helpless gesture as she bids farewell to her soldier menfolk.

PURSER WINS APPEAL

PACKAGE LEADS TO TROUBLE

AFTER reviewing the evidence, the Appeal Committee of Essex Quarter Sessions at Chelmsford, decided to allow the appeal of

Cecil Doughty, 38, chief assistant purser on the Cunard-White Star liner Britannic, whose home address is at Anfield, Liverpool, against a maximum fine of £100 imposed upon him at East Ham.

The Stipendiary there had convicted Doughty of being concerned in importing prohibited goods—four books and 40 postcards of an improper character—which were found in his cabin when the vessel arrived at King George V. dock.

Customs officers agreed that Doughty made no attempt to take the books and postcards ashore.

Giving evidence, Doughty stated that he had been to sea since 1917, and had been employed by the Cunard-White Star line for the past 13 years. On occasions he had sailed as chief purser.

He had been on the Britannic for two and a half years, and had charge of the cash, which ran into anything from £2,000 to £3,000 a voyage.

On the way back from New York a passenger remarked: "Perhaps these will interest you," and handed him a package.

"I opened the packet," Doughty continued, "and saw some obscene photographs inside."

"I told him he had better destroy them. He replied, 'If they are as bad as that would you mind destroying them?'"

"I threw them on the settee where he was sitting, and they must have got mixed up with the papers. We walked out of the cabin together, and I did not think of the package again."

GOOD CHARACTER

Capt. William Bird, of Argyle-road, Liverpool, a retired commodore pilot of the Cunard-White Star Line, gave evidence of Doughty's irreproachable character.

Doughty, it had been mentioned, had been suspended during the hearing of the appeal.

In allowing the appeal the chairman, Sir Herbert Cunliffe, K.C., announced that the Committee did so on the ground that intent to evade the prohibition was not established.

The Committee, however, considered that the prosecution was properly instituted, and it had been conducted with perfect fairness.

Doughty involved himself in this trouble by his own neglect, or carelessness, or forgetfulness, even according to his own account of the matter.

It was a proper case for investigation, but in all the circumstances the Committee would make no order as to costs.

SURVIVORS OF PLANE CRASH BROUGHT HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Ho Shing that the rescued men had been taken on board.

Several hours had been spent in fruitless searching and it was very late before this message was received from the Ho Shing and the decision was taken to make the transfer.

A heavy sea was running but a whaler was lowered from the Thracian and the men were taken off the Ho Shing. It was a difficult manoeuvre and was made more so by the care that had to be exercised in handling the injured.

Waves To Friends

As Thracian came alongside here, Mr. Walsh was the first of the survivors to be sighted on deck. He waved to his friends on the dock and indicated that he was uninjured. He would give no account of the disaster at that time, and the remaining passengers were in no condition to talk. They all carried their life belts which they had evidently been wearing. A few of them had grabbed some personal belongings which they carried in their hands. Otherwise they had nothing but the scanty clothing they wore in making their escape.

Mr. Smith was helped up the companion way to the deck where a stretcher was waiting for him. He moved with difficulty and his left arm was heavily bandaged and in splints. He did not utter a word as he was carried ashore over the narrow gangway, several brawny seamen lending the ambulance men a hand.

A Chinese passenger, with a bandaged head, was next brought up and he was also placed in the ambulance. A Chinese passenger from Canton had his right arm in a sling. Several other passengers also went in the ambulance, which took the party to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Kept Anxious Vigil

Throughout the night an anxious watch was kept by officials of the C.N.A.C. at all their stations between Shanghai and Canton. The Hongkong staff—which had already been up one night owing to the lateness of the boat on Saturday—spent 30 hours on duty at a stretch.

Commander C. Wauchope, Staff Officer Operations, was in constant touch with the Thracian and a St. John Ambulance was waiting at the north arm of the Dockyard ready to rush the injured people to hospital. Mr. P. H. Tai, manager of the C.N.A.C. in Hongkong, Mr. P. Delany, and Mr. H. R. Groves of Pan-American Airways, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Superintendent of Kai Tak Aerodrome, and Mr. E. Nelson, Assistant Superintendent, were on the dock when the ship came in at 6.45 a.m.

Originally expected at 5.15 a.m., Thracian radiated that poor visibility was forcing her to reduce to 10 knots.

All Doing Well

The Queen Mary Hospital issued a bulletin at 9.30 a.m. to-day stating that all three of the injured survivors of the plane crash detained there were doing well, that their injuries were not considered serious, but that they could receive no visitors to-day.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937. 日四初月七

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Chinese Army Feared About To Strike At Japanese In Tientsin

BRITISH TAKE PRECAUTIONS IN CASE BOMBERS OPEN ATTACK

Tokyo Frankly Anticipates Serious Conflict as Tide Of War Creeps Northward

Tientsin, Aug. 9 (11 a.m.).

The prominent display of flags around the foreign concession borders, the painting of huge Union Jacks on the outlying roads of the British Concession, prompt persistent reports in Chinese circles here that Nanking has notified concession holders to clearly define their borders otherwise the Chinese authorities cannot be responsible for damage done in the imminent bombardment of the Japanese-occupied areas.

Meanwhile, Postal Commissioner Caretti, speaking of the Japanese seizure of mails some days ago, said: "Many bags were broken open, letters torn and partially destroyed."

"We were compelled to open our strong-rooms and safes on the ground floor. Some of the contents were removed. Afterwards safes and strong-rooms were locked and sealed, by the Japanese."

The administration of the posts has now been shifted to the British Concession, where the branch offices and residences of the foreign staff are being used for emergency sleeping and living quarters. Full service is being maintained and there is feverish activity day and night, said Mr. Caretti.—United Press.

HOSTILITIES WITHIN WEEK

Events of the past month are considered to have greatly aggravated the situation in North China and it is feared that the struggle there is likely to be protracted and on a large scale.

Now that the Japanese communities have been evacuated from the Yangtze Valley and Sino-Japanese relations have been virtually severed, hostilities are expected to open in the course of a week.

According to the Nanking correspondent of the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, the Japanese Embassy staff decided at a conference that it would be useless for Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador, to go to Nanking, as no peaceful settlement by diplomatic negotiation is possible in view of the present conditions.

CHINA WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Nanking, Aug. 9. Defining the Chinese Government's attitude should the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, desire to open negotiations, a spokesman of the Foreign Office said today there would be no objection to such negotiations as long as diplomatic relations were not broken off.

CHAPAI TENSION GAINS

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (2.05 a.m.). Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men were hastily mobilized today and flung up barbed wire entanglements and barricades in Paoshan Road, one of Chapai's main thoroughfares, and other nearby roads, after a Japanese Naval Landing Party detachment of 20 men, on the regular evening patrol, had penetrated into the Chinese city deeper than usual.

Chapai, the Chinese administered northern section of Greater Shanghai, was the scene of furious fighting between Japanese and Chinese five years ago, and blood has been spilled on Paoshan Road before.

NERVOUSLY ALERT

Peace Preservation troops are nervously alert and are guarding straw-covered mines and piles of grenades in the streets of Chapai. They have warned newspapermen not to approach their posts.

The Japanese naval detachment did not remain long in Chapai. It withdrew promptly as soon as the effect of its appearance was manifested in the increasing activity of Chinese troops. There are no signs of activity in the Naval Landing Party headquarters and barracks.

REPORT OF ACTION

Tientsin, Aug. 9 (1.30 a.m.). At 8 p.m. last night Post Office trucks, returning from an unsuccessful attempt to deliver mails southward, reported Sino-Japanese fighting at Yanglitsing, ten miles from Tientsin, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.—United Press.

SNAP-SHOT BARRAGE

Peiping, Aug. 8. A brisk fusillade of snap-shooting marked the progress of Japanese columns past the United States Marines' compound here this afternoon. The Japanese troops over the wall. A Japanese staff officer halted his car and tried to stop the rapid-fire clicking of shutters, but failing, ran to his own car and took out his own camera, and took pictures of the line of marine photograph "snipers" on the wall.—United Press.

ATTACK REPULSED

Huachow, Aug. 8. A Chinese military report states that a detachment of Japanese troops (Continued on Page 4.)

HANKOW TENSION EASED

Hankow, Aug. 9.

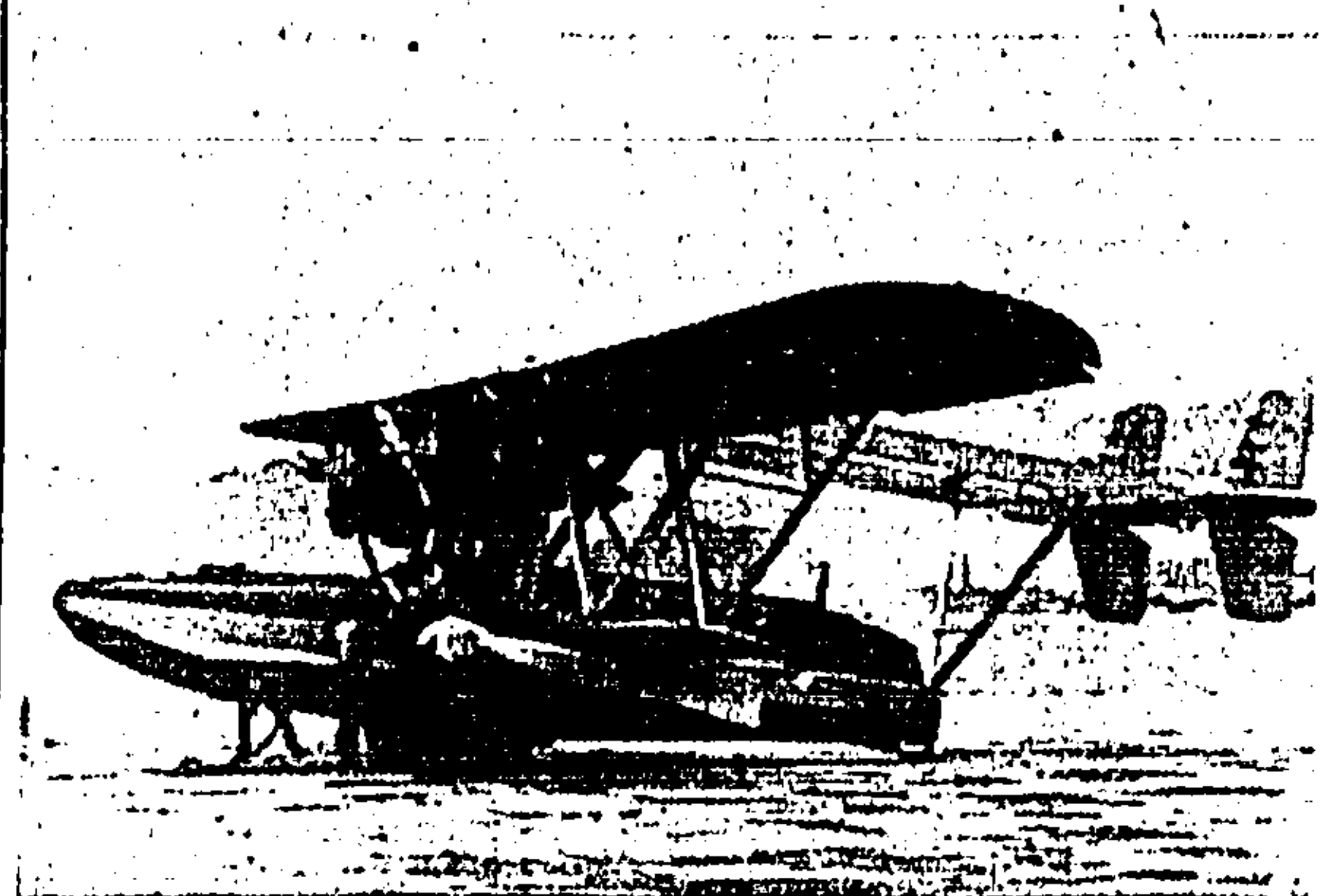
In contrast to the acute tension of last week, a feeling of great relief prevails to-day following the complete evacuation of the Japanese from their concession.

Sixty Chinese police entered the Japanese area yesterday, in accordance with the request of the Japanese consular officials, to safeguard Japanese interests and property during the absence of the residents.

The concession presents a rather pathetic scene. It is a desolate place, with everywhere signs of the hurried departure of the people, half-finished meals on the tables, open cupboards, and in many cases unlocked doors. The owners were in too great a hurry or did not think it worth the trouble to lock up their homes and places of business.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

C.N.A.C. PLANE CRASH LANDING AT SEA



Giant Sikorsky flying-boat of similar type to the C.N.A.C. plane, Chekiang, which made a forced landing off Chilang Point yesterday whilst on a flight from Hongkong to Shanghai. Three of those aboard are missing.

Militarism Menaces All World

"Japan Bent Upon Conquest Of Mainland Of Asia"

New York, Aug. 8.

The Chinese Consul-General here, Mr. Tsun Chai-yu, in a radio broadcast to-night, discussed "the conflict in China," and exclaimed: "the mad militarism of the ruthless military clique in Japan bent on the conquest of the mainland of Asia."

He warned against a feeling of false security on the part of Occidental powers. "Militarism is like a prairie fire," he said. "Unless promptly quenched it will develop to uncontrollable proportions." Mr. Tsun said that wherever Japan was dominant in China, there American trade was at a standstill. Hence Japan's sword was two-edged, for with one side she slices pieces from China and with the other cuts off American trade, stabs American workmen.

China's only choice to-day is the use of force to defend herself, he added.—United Press.

MINISTERS MEETING DAILY

Tokyo, Aug. 9.

The Government plans to convene a conference of State Ministers daily at noon, at which will be discussed the North China and associated developments, and where it will be possible to exchange information between ministries.—United Press.

REBELS, ITALIANS IN CLASH

Loyalists Report Friction Among Franco's Men

Madrid, Aug. 9.

It is semi-officially announced that 500 insurgent officers and men in Andalusia were killed as a result of their refusal to surrender their barracks at Montoli to Italian troops. The Falangists took sides with the Italians and besieged the revolting troops. Fighting spread to the surrounding area, where Moors joined the disaffected units.

Bombs and bayonets were necessary to prevent troops deserting to the Loyalists, it is said, and a large force was sent to Montoli from Malaga, whereupon workers revolted in the latter town, attacking the military headquarters and assaulting troops.

Loyalists also claim successes in battle. Aided by tanks and planes they say they drove along the Canete highway, attempting to put a wedge between Canete road and Rubiales. Canillejo was bombarded and an insurgent retreat forced. Another column drove towards Valdecañal, en route to Salzon, and claimed, its progress had greatly lessened the threat to the Madrid-Valencia communications.—United Press.

FREIGHTER WRECKED

Seattle, Aug. 8.

The Coast Guard reports the freighter Nereus, Vancouver to Shanghai, aground on the coast of Vancouver Island, in "the graveyard of the Pacific," but in spite of heavy seas small Canadian craft took off 25 of the ship's crew, six remaining aboard, though the vessel is listing dangerously.—United Press.

Soviet Asks U.S. To Sell Her Warships

Would Buy Three Big Craft With 16-Inch Guns

New York, Aug. 8.

The Soviet Government is reported to be reopening negotiations for the purchase of three battleships, to be constructed in the United States.

The construction of one battleship of 35,000 tons, armed with nine 16-inch guns, is at present under discussion, but it is stated that Russia would desire ultimately to purchase three such vessels.

The subject was first broached last March, when Washington objected to the Soviet request that the completed ships' guns should be inspected and officially approved by the U. S. Navy. The question of 16-inch guns was also a stumbling block.

The Soviet has now waived the request for inspection and the United States' recent decision to equip its own vessels with 16-inch guns may have opened the way for the manufacture of this size of gun in the United States for the Soviet.—Reuter.

Weather Now Cooler

Squalls And Showers Predicted

The cloudy and rainy weather has caused cooler conditions in the Colony, the maximum temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory yesterday being 85, with a night minimum of 78. To-day at 10 a.m. the reading was 80, with humidity at 87.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.87-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 57.42 inches, against an average of 57.37. This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. A depression of considerable intensity covers Southwest China and Tongking, with an extension in the form of a trough between Luzon and the Western Carolines. Local forecast:—South winds, fresh, squally; cloudy, showery.

NAZI POLICE STRIKE

MASS ARRESTS IN CHURCH FIGHT

Berlin, Aug. 8.

No less than 75 men and 40 women were arrested by the German secret police in Dahlem to-day, in connection with a demonstration in behalf of the arrested pastors of the Evangelical Church, 64 of whom are now in custody.

All these preachers have been arrested for alleged offences against the Church laws.—Reuter.

POLAR HOP PLANS

Moscow, Aug. 9.

It is reported that Pilot Lovanovsky, noted Russian airman, will hop across the North Pole for Chicago, via Fairbanks, Alaska, early this week.—United Press.

PILOT RISKED LIFE TO SAVE HIS RADIOMAN

Dramatic Details Of Rescue When Plane Plunged Into Sea

THREE FEARED DROWNED IN C.N.A.C. DISASTER

Although three members of the crew of the C.N.A.C. plane, Chekiang, are missing and feared dead as a result of the crash off Chilang Point yesterday morning, survivors are loud in their praise of the skill of the pilot, Captain Ed. Smith, but for whose presence of mind in difficult circumstances a much more serious disaster might have occurred.

It is revealed in an official statement issued by the China National Aviation Corporation this morning that when heavy rain squalls and fog were encountered, Captain Smith circled his plane in an attempt to return to Hongkong, but the weather had closed in behind, and as it was not possible to proceed in any direction, a forced landing at sea became necessary.

Although himself injured, Captain Smith gallantly but unsuccessfully attempted to save the Chinese radio operator, and was himself picked up in an unconscious condition by a sampan. Neither he nor the two passengers who are in hospital with him are dangerously hurt.

Missing In Air Wreck

The three missing men in the C.N.A.C. passenger and mail plane disaster yesterday, off Chilang Point, are:

G. Orinberger, co-pilot, Russian; N. A. Chen, radio operator; F. H. Chen, steward.

At least a part of the mail carried by the big Sikorsky flying boat has been recovered, according to an announcement made by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Postmaster General, to-day.

U.S. Seaman Fined

Hit Japanese Woman And Chinese Youth

William George de Baun, first-class seaman aboard the U.S.S. Asheville, was fined a total of \$150 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for assaulting a Japanese lady in Jaffe Road Saturday night and a Chinese youth a little later. He was also ordered to pay \$25 amends to the lady and \$5 to the youth.

Evidence was given by Nagato Seano, the lady, through a lady interpreter, that she was knitting in the doorway of her home at No. 88 Jaffe Road when the defendant approached and punched her in the left cheek and top of the nose. She fell over, and was picked up by a sampan and a Mr. Yamamoto.

Mr. Yamamoto gave corroborative evidence. He said that after the assault on the lady the man was about to strike him when he prevented him. According to his witness, de Baun had a pen-knife which he showed him and said he would cut him with it.

This defendant denied and Sub-Inspector W. Darlin, for the police, said he knew nothing about a knife. The defendant did not have it with him at the station.

Cheung Keng, the Chinese youth, said he was on his way home from his master's shop when the defendant came up to him from behind and hit him over the left cheek. He attempted to run away and the man grabbed at and tore his singlet. He called two policemen and the defendant was arrested.

Defendant elected to give evidence. He said he had been accosted in the street by the Chinese and had followed him into a house. On the stairway he was attacked.

Remembering that defendant had done a very silly thing with the state of

A Chinese Maritime Customs patrol Craft is still searching for the missing men and is also maintaining a guard over the wrecked plane, which has been dragged close to shore and anchored.

The official statement issued by the Corporation this morning is as follows:

"The C.N.A.C. plane, Chekiang, took off from Hongkong at 9.05 a.m. with Captain Ed. Smith in command. About ninety miles north-east of Hongkong, just off Chilang Point, the plane encountered heavy rain squalls and a dense foggy condition. After circling to attempt to return to Hongkong, it was found that the weather had closed in behind. It was impossible to proceed in any direction, and therefore necessary to land."

"After instructing the passengers to fasten their safety belts, the pilot circled over Chilang Lighthouse in heavy rain preparatory to landing. When the ship was landed, it bounced over several ground swells and was caught in a trough between two waves and over-turned."

Gallant Attempt

"The nose of the ship was broken and the pilot, although injured, was able to extricate himself and attempted to save the radio operator, who was unconscious, but in his efforts to do so, he himself lost consciousness and was picked up in this condition by a sampan."

"As is customary with planes of this type, the water-tight bulkhead door between the passengers and the crew was closed. This kept the cabin afloat a sufficient length of time to enable the passengers to unfasten their safety belts, obtain their life preservers from their seats, and leave the cabin through the windows. As the ship remained afloat, the passengers were able to cling to the bottom of the hull, from which they were picked up by fishing sampans and sampans sent out by the Chilang Point Lighthouse, close by."

Taken to Lighthouse

"The passengers and pilot were taken to the lighthouse, where the keeper, Mr. M. L. MacKenzie, provided hot coffee, dry clothing, food and shelter until the Customs patrol boat took them aboard at 7.30 p.m. The British destroyer, H.M.S. Thetis, which had been dispatched from Hongkong shortly after contact had been lost with the plane, arrived off Chilang Point about midnight and the passengers were transferred from the Customs patrol ship to the Thetis and returned to Hongkong, where they were met by ambulances and taxis and rushed to Queen Mary Hospital for immediate treatment. The passengers were uninjured. (Continued on Page 7.)

public opinion as it was at the present, His Worship imposed fines as above. Sub-Inspector Darlin asked for alternatives and these were fixed for six weeks and three weeks imprisonment respectively.

Home Laundrywork

BY ANN MARVEL

Finishing Touches

EXACTLY how high we should rank finishings in our laundry calculations I would not attempt to estimate—but I know there are few who would deny themselves that glow of pride anyway.

That's just a way of saying that finishings can make or mar the job.

By "finish" I include the replacement of dressing and the mode of ironing. With a confusing choice of stiffening processes and an erratic iron there's many a twist to a garment's fate, unless we determine to sift the facts.

Boiled starch is, of course, the most popular stiffening for household cottons or linens, but if you are making up the lump variety don't forget that half a teaspoonful of borax and a "sixpence covering" of white wax, to every tablespoon of starch, gives whiteness and a smooth, glossy contact for the iron.

Most people find the prepared starches easier to manage as they contain these elements ready proportioned. If you follow the directions carefully you cannot go wrong, but it is helpful to use slightly warm water for dilution when dealing with white things, as it hastens penetration to the threads.

LACE figures largely in our trimmings just now, but it is sometimes difficult to get that trace of stiffening without detracting from the rest of the article.

Quite thin watery starch is sufficient for coarser threads, while the finer makes improve with gum-water dressing.

This can be made up and kept bottled in readiness, using 2oz. gum arabic crystals dissolved in 1 pint of hot water. Strain and cool before bottling, and use 1 teaspoon to every ½ pint of water you require.

You can use this dressing for all sorts of in-between fabrics, "difficult" silks, art needlework, ribbons, thin straw hats that have "limped," and lots else besides.

SUCCESS in ironing depends upon two things—correct iron temperature and the right degree of dampness in the material.

These Ideas will Help

DIAGRAMS 1 and 2 show two different types of wooden table stilts with which you can raise or lower your kitchen table to suit your job.

No. 1 is a square block of wood hollowed in the centre to take a round leg. No. 2 is for a square leg—in this case a hole must be bored through the leg of the table so that a rod can be inserted to keep it firmly in position.

3. A neat string hammock that can be slung between two chairs is ideal for drying such garments as woollen jumpers.

4. Hardwood castor cups are useful table-raisers for an ordinary deal kitchen table.



These are the days of heating of crepe materials which tend to shrink temporarily in drying. For general purposes materials should be evenly damp as the work begins, and every thread evenly dry at the finish—with a final airing to crisp the linen prior to storage.

Pressure tells with linens, so it pays to have your table rather lower than you would choose at other times, and you will come through as fresh as paint. Think over the idea of having your wooden table "stilted" so that your kitchen table, which needs to be so much better in their folds afterwards, will be lowered once a week for the ironing. The home "handy-man" would make them for you, to screw securely through each table leg. Diagrams 1 and 2 show two different methods.

Hardwood castor cups are useful table raisers for an ordinary deal kitchen table. You can buy them in sets of four, in either mahogany or natural finish. The measurements are 2½ in. in diameter, and 1½ in. in depth.

Woollens need pressing on the wrong side with a very moderate iron, but flannels and smooth surfaced cloths can be ironed on the right side with an evenly-damped muslin for protection.

Left-hand finger work is valuable for persuasive stroking and stretching of crepe materials which tend to shrink temporarily in drying.

I saw just the thing for drying your heavier woollies the other day—a neat little string hammock which you can suspend between two chairs, or across the casement window perhaps, during fair weather.

Being knitted in open mesh, it makes quick work of drying the closest weave cardigan or jumper, without fear of it losing shape. Silks must be damp, but never the least wet for ironing, or they will come up rather papery in texture. Always treat modern silks from the wrong side—even those with a glossy surface—as they hang towards.

LACE needs a hotter iron than silk, so you can start off with trimmings, when you tackle garments, using a pad of flannel underneath to raise the design.

Then proceed with double parts, belts, strings, or hems, and any places where the damp clings. Finally, deal with sleeves and the bodywork. With a man's shirt the yoke and collar band are the formidable parts, which must be thoroughly dried from the first.

When seams face you—don't iron over them, but take each side up to the stitching, and thus avoid those marring shiny patches off the

outside. Bindings will respond to drying from the wrong side unless they are unusually thick, when preliminary pressing on the right side is advisable.

Always air everything thoroughly after ironing, and you will find that your things fold beautifully for storage afterwards. Anything ironed in fold looks invitingly slick following this attention.

By the way have you stored away those heavy curtains yet, and all the winter-weight woollies which you won't be needing for the next few months?

Even fur-trimmed garments in regular use attract inquisitive moths once the warmer weather comes. It is best to have moth preventive in with your coat-hangers.

I know of one most reliable and pleasant-smelling tablet that will hang or pack, which I have used myself for many years. You can buy the tablets in packets of eight, and they do the work most unobtrusively, leaving no traces when the clothes are worn again.

An afternoon's ironing calls for something cool and fruity in the evening meal.

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- R 1061—I'd Give Everything I've Got.
- R 1061—Ten Little Houses.
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- R 1878—Chin Chin Cheerio.
- R 1878—What Every Girl Ought To Know.
- R 1814—Pro and Cons.
- R 1754—If They Dug Up The Bones.
- R 1547—Julius Caesar.
- R 1547—When You've a Fellow Like Me In The Force.
- R 1367—It Isn't Love.
- R 1268—Truly Rural.
- R 1268—You've Got To Pay For Everything You Get.
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In many of the principal countries of the world to-day physical fitness is being stressed as a national duty for all loyal citizens and physical culture is an important part of the training of both sexes.

The first essential for good health is good blood, because the nerves and all the organs and tissues of the body depend upon the blood for nourishment and only when it is rich, red and plentiful can perfect health be enjoyed.

Remembering this, a British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, evolved a formula which by building up the oxygen and iron content of the blood has proved invaluable in restoring health and strength to anemic, run down men and women. This preparation is known the world over as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Are you wholly satisfied with your physical condition, or do you envy the good health of others? If the latter, you should take a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; you will be more than satisfied with the resultant improvement in your health.

For correcting general debility, digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism, back pains, women's ailments, and other complaints arising from an anemic condition of the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. They are particularly beneficial after malaria, fevers and other weakening illnesses and for building up a mother's strength after childbirth.

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Lunch for One

NO particular interest has ever been shown in what the woman in the home has for her lunch when she takes it alone.

But you can have interesting small meals which will lend colour to the midday meal—all simple to prepare.

If you have planned mushrooms as part of the evening meal, make this for yourself:

EGG AND MUSHROOM TOAST

TOAST a slice of bread on one side only. Turn it, untoasted side up, and place one thin slice of ham (or, if preferred, bacon) and allow to grill slowly.

No extra fat will be necessary. Chop two mushrooms finely and place in saucepan with about three-quarters of an ounce of butter, and allow to cook slowly for seven minutes.

Turn down gas and add the beaten white and yolk of one egg, adding salt and pepper to taste, stirring it with the mushrooms, but do not let the mixture come to the boil.

Spread over the ham toast and serve very hot. It makes a delightful savoury.

SAVOURY TOASTED FINGER

THIS has to some extent replaced the Welsh rare-bit in "snacks." Toast the bread on one side only, then butter the other side.

Grate up some cheddar cheese finely, add a little tomato ketchup to the buttered side of the toast before egg, adding sugar, until it is stiff, piling on the grated cheese, and allow to brown gently under the grill.

Cut into one-inch wafers to serve, when beating. A poached egg can be added to the cheese after toasting.

FISH SAVOURY

HAVE you used left-over smoked haddock in this way?

Prepare a little white sauce with cornflower, milk and butter.

Take the left-over cold haddock, flake it and add to the white sauce while hot, also one peeled and sliced tomato.

Heat thoroughly and add to buttered toast. (Bread is best toasted both sides for this.)

SAVOURY SOUFFLE OMELETTE

THE first essential is to have the pan very hot. Heat it first over the gas before adding butter, then heat again, not allowing the pan to smoke.

Whisk the whites of two eggs thoroughly until quite stiff, then add the beaten yolks of the eggs, some mixed herbs or a little parsley.

Pour into the very hot pan. As the eggs harden beneath, lift with a palette knife. Turn the omelette with a palette knife to cook the underside very lightly, and fold over.

Serve immediately. Cooking time should take two or three minutes only.

BAKED ORANGE

VERY few women have a dessert when lunching alone, but if a fruit dish is preferred to a savoury, have you tried a Baked Orange as a change from baked apple?

Take one orange, cut in half and scoop out the centres. Mix the pulp with some fresh raspberries and sweeten with demerara sugar or honey.

Fill the orange-peel "cups" with the mixture. Beat the white of an egg, adding sugar, until it is stiff, and top each half orange with the meringue. (A little orange or lemon essence can be added to the egg white when beating.)

Bake in a slow oven for twenty minutes and cool before serving.

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PRIMATE'S RESIGNATION—TALK PREMATURE

Feels That He Has Still Some Years' Work To Do

LEADING REUNION OF CHURCHES

(By A Special Correspondent)

PERSISTENT rumours are circulating in clerical circles that the Archbishop of Canterbury may shortly resign his office, but I learned from people very near to the Primate that there is no likelihood of his retirement for a number of years yet.

It has been suggested that recent utterances, in which he has referred to the grave responsibilities resting on him, indicated an intention to resign soon.

Advancing years, and the grave anxieties that he has passed through in the abdication crisis, as well as the serious mental conflict caused by the Marriage Bill (and reflected in his House of Lords speech) were put forward as reasons for this decision.

The possibility has been freely discussed in Church circles for some months past. But no suggestion one way or the other has emanated from Lambeth Palace.

It is true, I am told, that the abdication crisis caused him great anxiety and mental strain, in view of the big part that he played in it. It is also true that his health has never been robust.

But it is also true that, with the abdication crisis a thing of the past, and the onerous duties imposed on him by the Coronation over and done with, the Archbishop has been able to relax a little, and, further, that his health at the moment is better than it has been for some time past.

PROBABILITY

Dr. Lang is 73. His predecessor, Dr. Davidson, who in 1928 created a precedent by becoming the first Archbishop of Canterbury to resign his office and retire into private life, was 80 when he did so.

Dr. Lang feels that he has some years of work to do yet.

Moreover, the Archbishop, I understand, would like to take the lead in a cause very dear to him—the reunion of, or at least closer relations between, the various Christian churches.

The subject bristles with difficulties, but the Archbishop hopes, I am told, that substantial progress may be made during his tenure of the Primacy.

The strong probability is, therefore, that the Primate will retain office, provided that there is no serious change for the worse in his health, at any rate until the preliminaries of the next Lambeth Conference in 1940, and maybe even longer.

Dr. Davidson's retirement was finally effected by ending his resignation to the King, as head of the Church of England, and by an Order in Council declaring the See of Canterbury vacant.

Football Hymn Singing "Means Nothing"

THE Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson, said recently,

"Thousands of people at a football match will sing with ardour 'Abide with me'."

"All this means little or nothing."

Dr. Henson added that there was a real spiritual danger in using words without any secure connection with their meanings.

Scientists Searching For Cause And Cure Of Dread Insanity

(BY PHIL NEWSOM)
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago. Scientists working in lead-sheathed laboratories and using super-sensitive tubes similar to those in radio, hope from heretofore unreadable electric waves of the human brain to lead the way to a cause and cure of insanity. A University of Chicago Physiologist disclosed.

Gray-haired Dr. A. J. Carlson, who has dealt and experimented with living cells for nearly half a century, said the new discoveries opened the way to untouchable fields of study and for the first time gave investigators access to "silent" areas of the brain.

"It is so immense," he said, "it is like trying to imagine the maladjustments which have no apparent physical causes."

"Many kinds of mental maladjustments fall into this type," he said. "Shell-shock suffered by soldiers has no physical explanation. We know, however, that it comes from some nervous disturbance. Eventually we may be able to explain it."

First step, Dr. Carlson said is the "Calibrating" of the various nerve areas and determining the normal flow of electricity. This will be a development, he said, of facts already known, particularly those dealing with the primitive functions.

Then as the abnormal brain is charted, he said, scientists will learn by the variations of the electric

SAFEGUARDING OF THAMES-SIDE

A £2,500 APPEAL
LAUNCHED

BOURNE END TO MARLOW

Bourne End, Bucks, July 23.

The beautiful stretch of the Thames between Riverwood, Marlow, and Bourne End may be saved from spoliation if the efforts now being made to preserve its amenities meet with the support they deserve. A scheme has been formulated under which the local authorities will subscribe 65 per cent. of the cost provided that £2,500 is raised by public subscription. If the scheme goes through the entire riverside in Buckinghamshire will be safe from development.

A sympathetic public meeting held last night heard a number of speakers urge the importance of acquiring the reach for the benefit of the public and appeal for support in raising the £2,500.

Lord Justice Slesser, who presided, said if they did not buy the land it might be immediately ruined. One could not blame the landlords for developing their land, but in this case the landowners were willing to deal with them. The beauty of the Thames should be preserved, and they hoped that as a result of the support they had received from the Press, and The Times in particular, the public would help.

Mr. G. Langley Taylor, hon. secretary, Buckinghamshire branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, alluding to a criticism that the price proposed was too high, urged them not to be short-sighted. The people of Bourne End were being offered £6,500 worth of "goods" for £2,500.

Lord Courtown, chairman of the Buckinghamshire branch of the C.P.R.E., said it was their duty to try to prevent the land from getting into the hands of speculators.

Mr. R. F. Oldershaw spoke of the importance of preserving the view from Wintershill, which he described as a beautiful picture of the heart of England.

Lord Meston said when they were threatened with the prospect of 20 irresponsible bungalows to the acre, and with the spoiling of the view from Wintershill it was for them to protest and to make that form of development impossible.

The thanks of the meeting were expressed to Lord Justice Slesser and the other speakers by Mrs. R. C. Lehmann. It was mentioned that if the scheme went through camping could be controlled.



WHO WEARS THE PANTS HERE?—That isn't a difficult question to answer. The meek old Hollander at right not only wears a voluminous nether garment that looks like a skirt, but he's letting mamma cast the vote for the family. The scene is in Volendam, The Netherlands, when the picturesque inhabitants took part in elections for the second chamber in Holland.

BEVIN'S UNION SENTENCE BUS STRIKE CHIEFS

Leader Expelled For Life

(By Trevor Evans)

London, July 15.
MR. A. F. ('Bert') PAPWORTH, the fiery, hoarse-voiced, little leader of the 25,000 London busmen during

their strike in May, was expelled yesterday from the union of which he has been a member for more than 20 years.

Papworth is a member of the executive of the Transport and General Workers' Union which passed sentence on him and six other "rebel" leaders whose strike activities had been under investigation by a sub-committee for the past month.

When the president of the union announced that the sentences on the seven men had been confirmed, Papworth collected his papers and strode out of the executive meeting, his head high, his eyes defiant.

Expelled with him were Mr. W. Payne and Mr. J. W. Jones. Debarred from taking any office in the union for five years were Messrs. B. Sharkey, W. Ware, J. F. Hayward, M. Cravitts was barred from office for three years.

None of the expelled or penalised members can lose his job as a busman with the London Passenger Transport Board as a result of the union executive's decision.

They are protected by the Trades Disputes Act 1927—the very Act they have all been condemning for the past ten years.

It specifically states that no statutory or semi-statutory body can make trade union membership a condition of employment.

Mr. Papworth, who is on sick leave for a few days, left London last night. Most of the other leaders who have been punished were on their normal jobs yesterday. They will not know the executive's decision until this morning.

It will come as a shock to the trade union world. After the Torquay conference last week, when Mr. Bevin and his executive won a series of overwhelming victories against the extremists, it was generally assumed that the busmen's leaders, whose chief offence was association with unofficial bodies, including the Communist, would be dismissed with a caution.

The three expelled members will meet later this week to discuss their future action.

Eat Bacon—And Be Beautiful

THOSE beautiful complexions of Yorkshire girls—some claim they are the loveliest in the world—are due to eating bacon.

The Mayor of Beverley (Yorks), Mr. C. H. Burden, and the Deputy-Mayor both declared this was so at a beauty parade.

"The girls of the West Riding," said Mr. Burden, "possess natural charm of face and figure as well as delicious complexions, and age makes no difference to their lovely complexions."

His deputy, Mr. W. Maw, was more lyrical still.

"No prettier girls in all the world," he sighed. "It has a lot to do with bacon."

"They have bacon for breakfast and sometimes for other meals. It does things to the complexion."

A reporter talked with five of the beauty queens—and they love bacon.

Only one was dubious, and she was a diplomat—17-year-old Margaret Evans, who is "Miss Beverley" and queen of the Humber fisheries.

"Bacon," said she. "I prefer fish to bacon."

Boy With A Charmed Life

Newhaven, July 14.
WITHIN a fortnight a four-years-old Newhaven boy has had two remarkable escapes from death—after drinking poison and falling 20ft. from a bedroom window to a concrete path.

The boy, Joseph Wickenden, of Chapel-street, Newhaven, is in hospital with bruises and abrasions. A doctor has described his escapes as "nothing less than a miracle."

The boy's mother, Mrs. J. Wickenden, said she was working in her back garden when suddenly she heard a scream, followed by a thud. At her feet she saw her son lying unconscious.

"DEADLY POISON"

"He may have been trying to drop the cat on to my back when he overbalanced and crashed to the ground," she added.

"One night he was taken ill. His delirious condition was thought to have been caused by the sun."

"Later, however, it was discovered that he had drunk from a bottle of glycerine and belladonna, a deadly poison."

Nurse's £20,000 L.C.C. Test

A SECRET treatment for infantile paralysis is to be given a trial in a London hospital, by its discoverer, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian war-nurse.

I learn that hydro-therapy (medical use of baths) to encourage the return of use to paralysed limbs plays an important part in her method, writes a reporter.

She has prevailed upon the London County Council to give her a chance, and she is to be allowed to work at Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton, Surrey, during her four-months stay in this country.

Sister Kenny refused an offer of £20,000 from people anxious to commercialise her discovery. Instead, she gave the secret to the Commonwealth Government of Australia.

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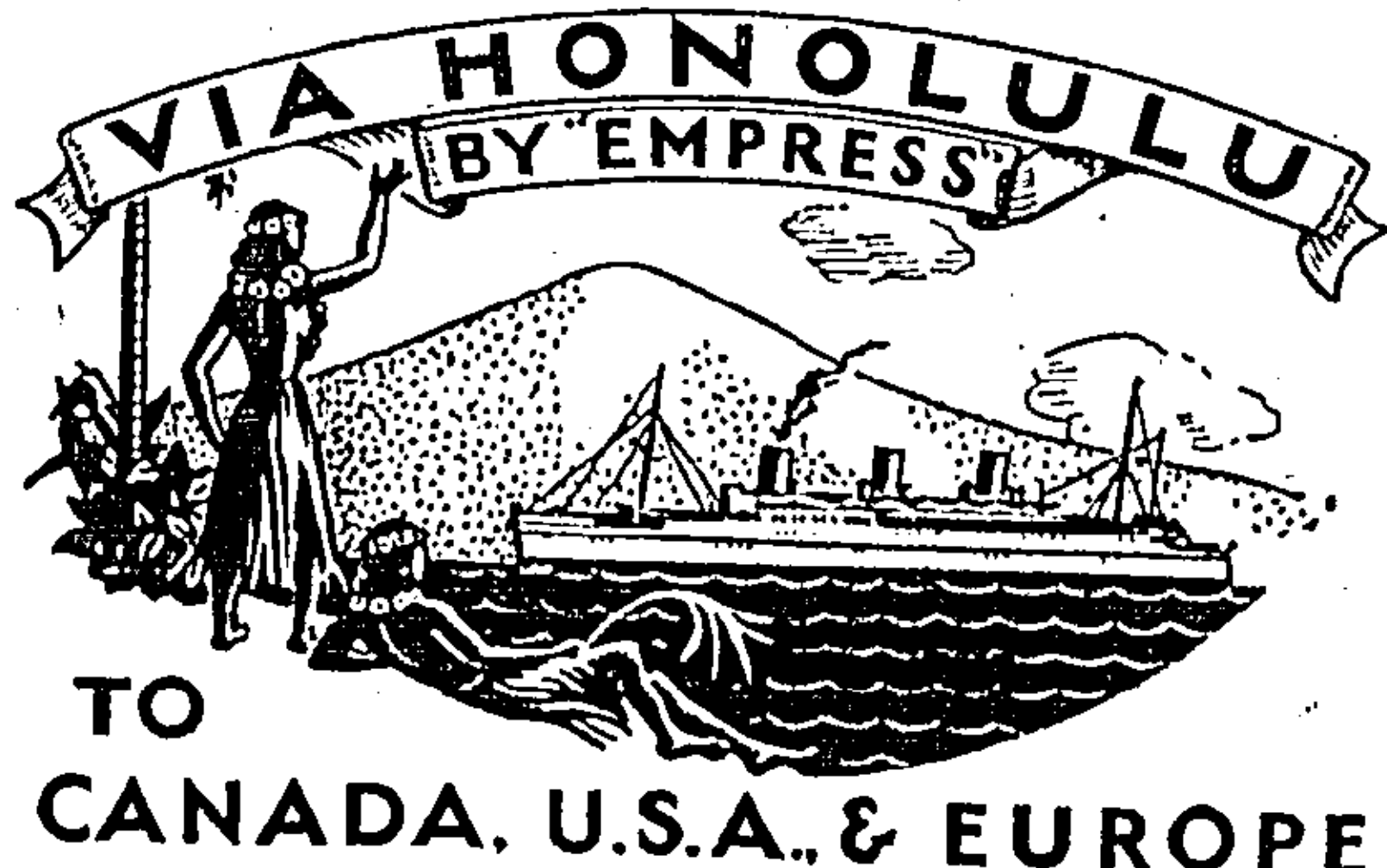
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Pres. Hoover	Noon	Aug. 21		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug. 27	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept. 7		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept. 10	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 18		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22	

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Pres. Pierce	8.00 p.m.	Aug. 29		Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 15	
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 12		Pres. McKinley	9.00 p.m.	Aug. 21	
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 20		Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug. 29	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10		Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Aug. 31	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24		Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m.	Sept. 4	

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Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

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Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

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Delagoa Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

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Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 28th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"ARAMIS"

No. 19 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 7th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,

Agent.
Hongkong, 7th August, 1937.

PULSE-TINGLING!

Action... Thrills
... Romance with
A Speeding Fool
—and his Girl!MOTOR
MADNESSROSALIND KEITH
ALLEN BROOKWEDNESDAY
at the
ALHAMBRACHINESE ARMY
FEARED ABOUT TO
STRIKE AT JAPANESE
IN TIENSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

moved into Chinghai, to the south of Tientsin, and launched an attack on the Chinese position yesterday. The Chinese claim to have driven off the Japanese after an engagement lasting two hours.

No fresh developments on the Ping-sui Railway front are evident, but the situation remains grave.—Hua Nan News.

TSINGTAO ALARM

Tsingtao, Aug. 9.

A panic was created here by the landing of a number of Japanese marines, who marched through the streets and took up defence positions at various points. So far, no incident has occurred.

The full continues in the Tientsin and Peiping areas. The Japanese attack on Nankow Pass is expected to be delayed until the arrival of reinforcements from outside the Great Wall. It is reported that the main batch of Japanese reinforcements went to North China will comprise 10,000 men for Tsingtao.—Hua Nan News.

TIENSIN OUTLOOK

Tientsin, Aug. 9.

There is practically no change on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front. Chinese troops who are advancing along this railway, have not yet made any attempt to launch a counter-attack on Tientsin, although their vanguards are understood to be not far from the city.

Early this morning a Japanese aeroplane was seen flying over Tsingtao. No bombs were dropped.

Another report states that a Japanese armoured train suddenly arrived at Liangwangchuan to-day but no clash with the Chinese troops there has been reported.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

BUILDING DEFENCES

Tientsin, Aug. 9.

The building of defence works in the suburb here is being continued by the Japanese troops. They were seen busily engaged to-day in digging trenches, erecting barbed wire defences and repairing roads.

Many villagers at various points around Tientsin have commandeered to help in building defences for the Japanese.

Numerous motor lorries have been secured by the Japanese to proceed to south of Tientsin to move up further troops. It is generally believed that this is a preliminary measure to a major conflict.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

MORE COMING

Nanking, Aug. 8.

According to reports received by the local military authorities, large forces of Japanese reinforcements are expected to arrive very soon. It is understood that the first detachment will be about 60,000 strong. About 40,000 men will reinforce Peiping and Tientsin while the remainder will proceed to Tsingtao.

Tension is gradually increasing along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway front.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

SMOOTH CHANGE

Hankow, Aug. 9.

The administration of the Japanese Concession here has changed hands smoothly. The Japanese withdrew from the Concession before dawn yesterday, while the Chinese troops around the Concession withdrew later. Chinese policemen are assisting Japanese policemen in patrolling the streets.—Hua Nan News.

NANKING
WITHDRAWAL

Nanking, August 8.

It is learned here that the Japanese Embassy has been instructed to evacuate from the capital all Japanese consulars, who are to concentrate at Shanghai.

It is understood that only one or two Japanese officers will remain at the Japanese Embassy.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

TSINGTAO ANXIETY

Tsingtao, August 8.

Over ten Japanese steamers have arrived in the harbour within the past two days. It is believed that these vessels will be employed in evacuating Japanese nationals.

Anxiety was again felt by the public owing to the fact that Japanese police and volunteers have been patrolling the streets since last night. All firms in the city close their doors shortly after dark every evening, while the streets in the business centre of the city are almost deserted.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

PEAK TRAMWAY
INCIDENTTRESPASSER ALMOST
RUN OVER

A possible fatality on the Peak Tramway near May Road on Saturday was averted by the quickness of the motorman of one of the trams, who applied his emergency brake immediately, and stopped the tram almost on top of Tong Fei, a 10-year-old delivery boy. Tong was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with trespassing on the tracks, and was fined \$10.

Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke said the defendant was employed as a delivery coolie by the Colonial Dispensary, and on Saturday he was given a parcel which he was told to deliver to a house at Magazine Gap. Defendant, who apparently had no idea where the place was, except that it was somewhere on the Peak, and near May Road, got on to the Peak Tram tramway this morning with trespassing on the tracks, and was fined \$10.

His Worship said he thought it was a mistake on the part of Tong, and added that the lad must have had a good fright.

Mr. Andrews, Traffic Inspector of the Peak Tram Co., said he wished to point out the importance of keeping people off the tracks. On this occasion, the danger signal had to be hoisted, the motorman had to apply the brake immediately, with possible damage to the ropes, which were very expensive, besides upsetting the passengers in the tram.

ROBBED HIS OWN
MOTHER
DESCRIBED AS BAD
AND USELESS.

A man described by his mother as being a bad and useless son was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of 17 story-books valued at \$1.50, from his mother's book-stall at No. 33 Tung Street. He was Chan Pui, unemployed.

Lance-Sergeant W. Sullivan said defendant was always pestering his mother for money, and when she refused to give any to him, he would take what he wanted from the shop without asking. Yesterday, after he had unsuccessfully tried to get some money from his mother, he stole the books. His mother, who had borne all these provocations for some time, finally decided to take action against him and had him arrested.

The mother, an old woman, said defendant was useless and a very bad. She had another son who was very good. Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

STUDENTS RETURN

Shanghai, Aug. 8.

Evacuation of Chinese residents and students from Japan is proceeding. One of the batches on their way home arrived here to-day. It consisted of 283 students.—Hua Nan News.

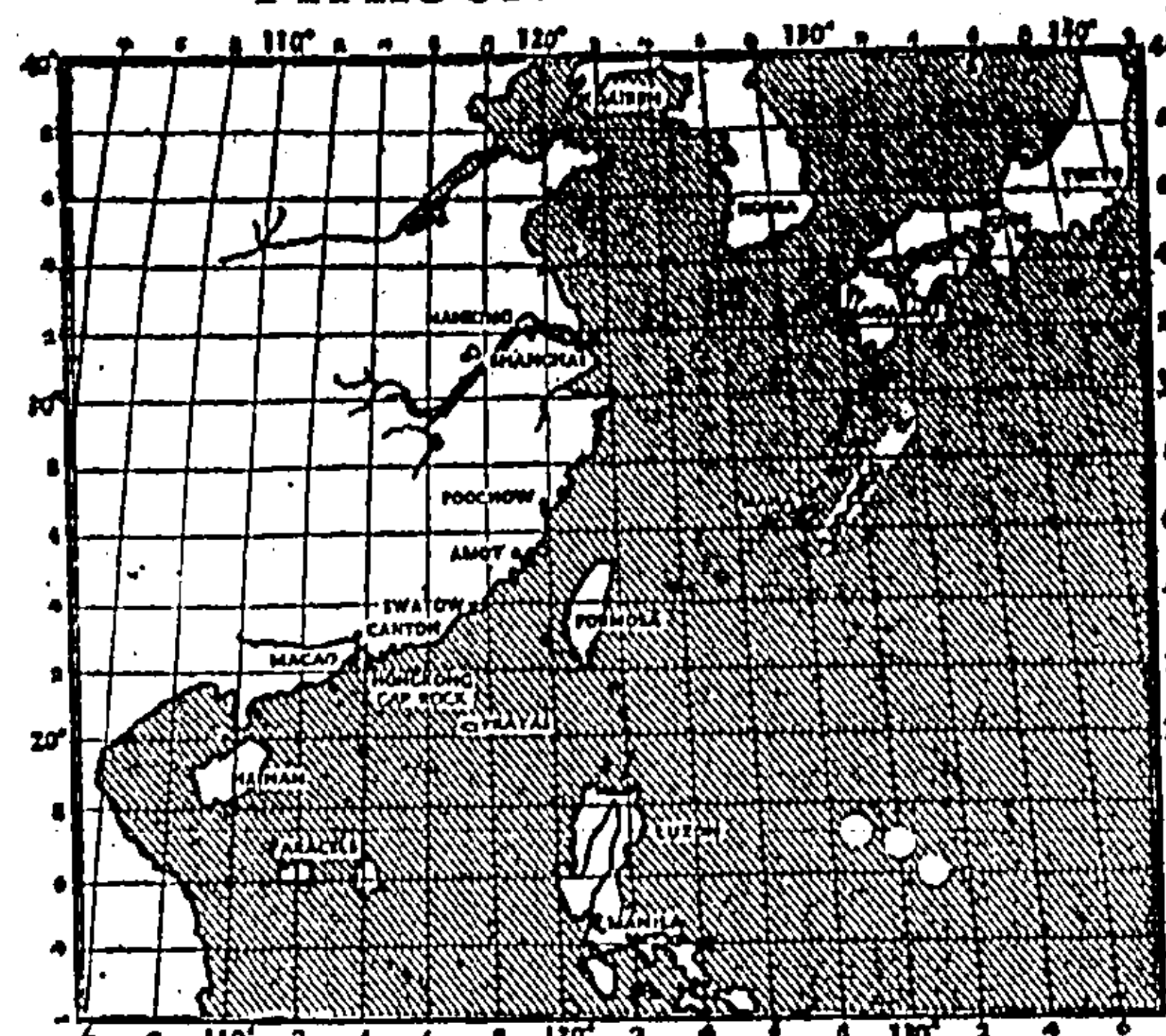
PEACE POSSIBLE

Nanking, Aug. 8.

In view of Mr. Kawagoe's coming visit to Nanking, with the reported intention of renewing efforts for a satisfactory solution of the Sino-Japanese embroglio through diplomatic channels, significance is attached to a statement made by a spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office in reply to pressmen's enquiries.

While denying knowledge of Mr. Kawagoe's visit to Nanking, the spokesman said that as long as diplomatic relations between the two nations remained unbroken it was quite possible for the two Governments to resume diplomatic negotiations at any time, if suggested by either side. He also expressed the opinion that although Sino-Japanese relations have been extremely strained and are reaching a dangerous stage, it is still not too late to avert a crisis if Japan is willing to make an effort in this direction.—Hua Nan News.

TYPHOON OFF LUZON



The Manila Observatory reports at 8.40 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 129, Lat. 17, moving W.N.W. White dots show its track.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

HINSANG (J.M.), B.22. ISAR (Melchior), Kowloon Wharf. PAUL DOUMER (J.M.), C.I. MUINAM (B. & S.), A.1. TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), A.3.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HENNEVIS (Luxley) from Manila, 9 p.m., A.2. 22533. FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) from Swatow, 12.50 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28061. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point, 30331. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28061. KINYUAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point, 3 p.m., 30331. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Manila, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank) from Europe, 3 p.m., A.3. 27791. ISAR (Melchior) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) from Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171. KUMSANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 4.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311. TIKARANG (J.C.J.L.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 28015. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tientsin, p.m., B.8. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

HENNEVIS (Luxley) for Shanghai, daylight, A.2. 22533. FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, a.m., Co's Wharf, 28061. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Hainan, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, a.m., midstream, 28015. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28049. NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. TIKARANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., B.2. 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow, p.m., midstream, 28015. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28049. HAIYANG (Douglas) for Foochow, 9 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28061. HUNAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) for Mar-

seilles, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20051.

MUINAM (B. & S.) for Singapore, 2 p.m., A.11. 30331.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) for Canton, p.m., West Point, Wharf, 30311.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 23.

ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 23.

BADEN (Johsen), Aug. 27.

BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 10.

CORTELAZZO (L. T.), Aug. 10.

DIECKE RICKMERS (Johsen), Aug. 28.

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.

FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.

GAASTERKERK (Johsen), Aug. 11.

GNEISENAU (Melchior), Aug. 12.

KULMERLAND (Johsen), Aug. 16.

MARGHEN MAERSK (Johsen), Aug. 10.

MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.

MENDEL (Johsen), Aug. 23.

PRESIDENT TAFT (Dollar), Aug. 10.

PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Aug. 10.

PRESIDENT POLK (Dollar), Aug. 14.

RIV (L. T.), Aug. 12.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.

SAUERLAND (Johsen), Aug. 10.

SCHERER (Johsen), Aug. 12.

THAI SHAN (Thorsen), Aug. 18.

TRUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.

TARONGA (Johsen), Aug. 17.

TASMANIA (Johsen), Aug. 17.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packages must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so subscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Burdwan	August 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Jean Laborde	August 9.
Manila	Kwanglung	August 9.
Japan	Meerkerk	August 9.
Straits	Rakuyo Maru	August 9.
Shanghai and Amoy	Stentor	August 9.
Shanghai	Tsinan	August 9.
Shanghai	Delagosa Maru	August 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 23rd July)	Deuchon	August 10.
Shanghai	Emp. of Asia	August 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Ginyo Maru	August 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Hupoh	August 10.

Direct Service—London date, Imperial Airways Plane .. August 10. Kagu Maru .. August 10. Klungchow .. August 10. Tasman .. August 10. Koying .. August 10. Lisbon Maru .. August 11.

Pan American Airways Plane .. August 11. Pres. Taft .. August 11. Teucer .. August 11. Tyndareus .. August 12. Gelsennu .. August 12. Talma .. August 12.

Straits and London Parcels—London date, 8th July. Antenor .. August 13. Kashima Maru .. August 13. Maron .. August 13.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th July) .. August 13. Pres. Hoover .. August 13. Soudan .. August 13. Victoria .. August 13. Noto Maru .. August 14.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July) .. August 14. Pres. Polk .. August 14. Tjisara .. August 14. Lima Maru .. August 15. Suwa Maru .. August 15. Gleniffer .. August 17. Kutsang .. August 17. Shirala .. August 17. Tjisadane .. August 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Norviken	Mon., Aug. 9, 2.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Mon., Aug. 9, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"	Jean Laborde	Mon., Aug. 9, 5.00 p.m.
—Due Marseilles, 22nd August.	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Reg., Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Burdwan	Mon., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Jean Laborde	Mon., Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
—Due Marseilles, 7th September	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Reg., Aug. 9, 5.00 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 9, 5.30 p.m.

Shanghai and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg .. Tues., Aug. 10, 9.30 a.m. *Straits and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg .. Tues., Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m. Air Mail for Canton and Districts. C. N. A. C., Plane Tues., August 10. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 10, 12.30 p.m.

Hohow .. Tues., Aug. 10, 12.30 p.m. Mulnam .. Tues., Aug. 10, 12.30 p.m. Pakhoi and Haiphong .. Tues., Aug. 10, 1 p.m. Kwanglung .. Tues., Aug. 10, 1 p.m. Canton .. Tues., Aug. 10, 2.00 p.m. Hainan .. Tues., Aug. 10, 2 p.m. Canton .. Tues., Aug. 10, 3.00 p.m. Meerkerk .. Tues., Aug. 10, 3.00 p.m. Emp. of Asia .. Tues., Aug. 10, 3.30 p.m. Manila .. Tues., Aug. 10, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Direct Service" .. Tues., Aug. 10, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai) .. Tues., Aug. 10, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Aug. 10, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Aug. 10, 5.30 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

Kowloon P. O. .. Tues., Aug. 10, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Aug. 10, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Aug. 10, 5.30 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

31st August, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Polo Joe" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Mr. Brown's huge mouth, his pseudo-Turkish call-sign, and his unlimited ability to play the fool are all given full rein in this, his latest contribution to the cinematic world. The picture does not lack entertainment value and is wholly amusing. He makes the greatest drollery of a game which lends itself to mimicry.

"Charlie Chan At The Olympics" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Suave, soft-speaking Warner Oland in another characteristic role. The film is given added values as a result of introducing 1935 Olympic Games scenes for the background of a first-rate mystery. A splendid supporting cast helps the picture along to a satisfactory end.

"Taras Bulba" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The masterful Harry Barr in a particularly impressive dramatization of an absorbing story. The picture is a fine, sweeping statement, brilliantly emphasised by players, director and camera.

"Walkie Wedding" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Bliss Crosby crooning his way through a neat little film which is also well endowed with humour. Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross make intelligent contributions.

"Roman Scandals" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—One of Eddie Cantor's best efforts. Uproarious comedy, side-splitting situations and of course the usual array of Cantor songs. Entertainment is 100 per cent. guaranteed.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,870 n. Ex. div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111½ ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £145 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £23½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$810 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48½ b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$850 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Steamer), 113/0 n.
Union Waterboats, \$930 b.

Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, \$109½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$22.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm. 20/9 n.
Raubis, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$600 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35½ n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shah Lands, Sh. \$11½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.

H.K. Realities: \$0.10 n.

Chinese Estates \$90 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamok, P. 70
Atoka, P. 23
Baguio Gold P. 20
Benguet Consol. P. 10.25
Benguet Explor. P. .07
Big Wedge, P. .10
Coco Grove, P. .53
Consolidated Mines, P. .021
Demonstrations, P. .50
E. Mindanao, P. 17½
Gumus G'helds P. .12
Ipo Gold, P. .10
I. X. L., P. .07
Hogons, P. .04
Masbate Consols, P. 18½
Min Resources, P. .10
Northern Min. P. .05
Paracale Gumus, P. 134
Salacut Mining, P. .02
San Maurice, P. 110
Sayoc Consol, P. .27
United Paracales, P. 70

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n. x. div.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$85¼ b. x. Div.
Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$10½ n.
Sandakan Light, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$28.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Opening Prices in Pesos	Business Done
Atamok	22½
Atoka	23
Baguio Gold	20
Benguet Consol.	10.25
Benguet Expl.	.07
Big Wedge	.10
Coco Grove	.53
Consolidated Mines	.021
Demonstrations	.50
E. Mindanao	17½
Gumus G'helds	.12
Ipo Gold	.10
I. X. L.	.07
Hogons	.04
Masbate Consols	18½
Min Resources	.10
Northern Mining	.05
Paracale Gumus	134
San Maurice	110
Sayoc	.27
United Paracales	70
Market—Firm.	

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n.
Watson, \$3.40 n.
Lane Crawford's, \$9.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15½ n.
S'hal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$110 n.
Zongg Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 97½ n.
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HAW PAR AMBULANCE SIXTY-FIVE CALLS ANSWERED DURING LAST MONTH

Included in the 65 calls received by the Haw Par Ambulance during last month was one to Leighton Hill Road, where, according to the station reports, a Chinese had been struck by an Indian policeman. He refused to go to hospital.

During the month the ambulance travelled 515 miles. Five cases of cholera were taken to the Tung Wah Hospital from the western district, and one person suffering from opium poisoning.

A Chinese swimming at the Chung Shing Aquatic Sports Club on July 28 was bitten by a sea snake and was taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

In addition to answering 65 calls, a total of 603 cases were dressed at the station. Of this number 271 were new cases.

SPECIAL DISPLAY THIS WEEK

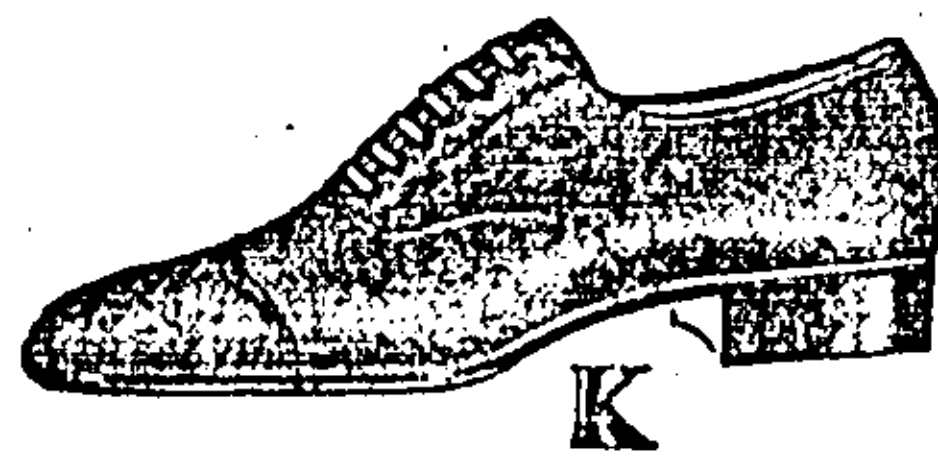
K PLUS FITTING SHOES GIVE YOU EXTRA VALUE

K Plus Fitting Shoes last just about twice as long as you would expect a pair of shoes to last, unless you are already a K Shoe Wearer. Some shoes look cheap when you see the price ticket, the trouble is, they look cheaper still on your feet. But the quality of K Shoes is unmistakable. It's the extra **built into them** that makes them the best bargain in the long run.

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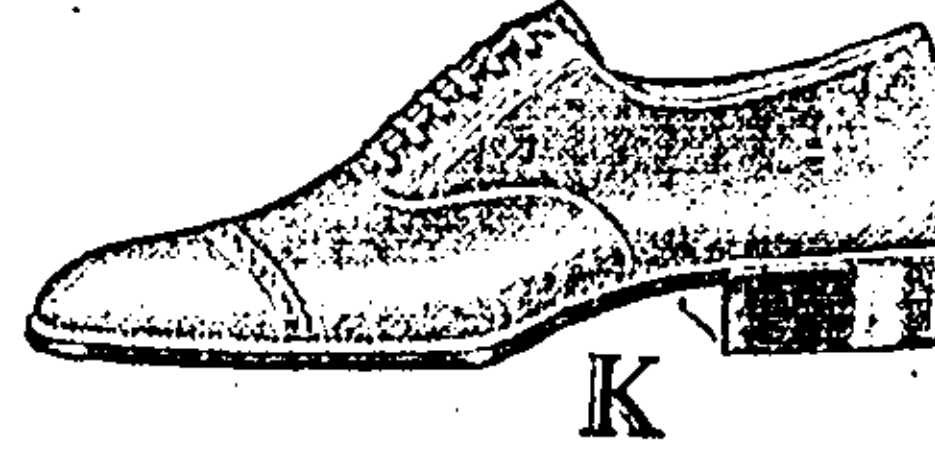
Special quality K Shoes, soft uppers with light bevelled soles. Made on three different lasts to suit varying types of feet. Black, tan and Patent leather.

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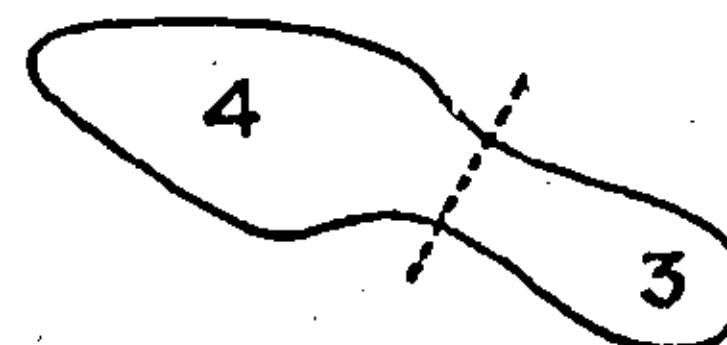
Dark brown or black calf K Shoes. Made on two lasts in various fittings. A sturdy shoe of outstanding value.

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Medium weight K Shoes on a smart last with punched toe cap. A fitting for every foot in black and tan calf.

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K Plus fitting Shoes are made with heel-parts one fitting narrower than the foreparts, giving a close fit round a narrow heel and perfect comfort across the tread of the foot.



A rich brown willow calf K Shoes in extra wide fittings for stubby feet, stout soles.

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Smart Semi-brogue K Shoes. Medium weight, neatly punched toe cap and edges. Black and tan in two qualities.

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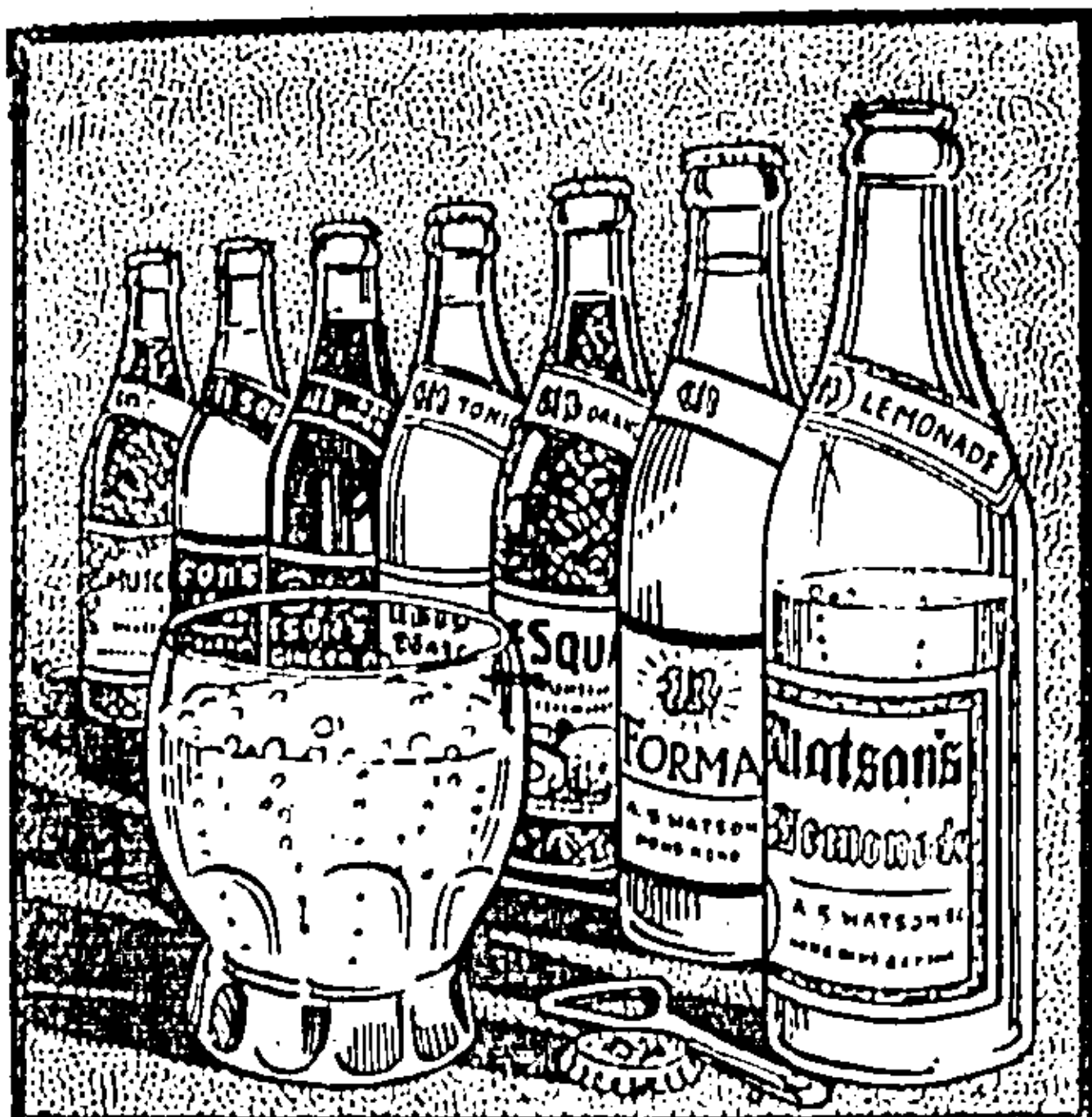
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Jummin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T.
Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
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MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937.

MERCHANT NAVY'S NEW ROLE

Officers of the British Merchant Navy in Hongkong will no doubt have noticed the recent brief announcement made by Captain Euan Wallace, of the Board of Trade, regarding a scheme which is to be put into operation for co-ordinating the efforts of the two sea services in the interests of national defence. The plan is based on a recognition of the point that, in times of peace, officers of the Merchant Navy should be made familiar with the problems with which they might have to deal if the country is ever again faced with war. It aims at putting Merchant Navy officers (other than R.N.R. officers, who are already trained in their wartime duties) through a defence course, and assurances of co-operation have been received from the Shipowners' and Officers' Associations. Instructional centres are to be opened in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, the Tyne, Southampton, Cardiff and Hull, at which officers who volunteer will be given a course in the general principles of trade protection, convoy work, anti-submarine measures, gun drill and fire control. The classes will be open to all masters and navigating officers of British nationality, and the lectures on convoy and anti-gas work to chief engineers as well. It is, of course, seldom possible for officers of the Merchant Navy to attend a course even for one week in any one place, and it has therefore been decided to divide the course into ten self-contained three-hour sections which can be taken at any port where instructional facilities exist, either as a continuous course or separately and, with certain restrictions, in any order. Those taking the course will receive allowances for meals and refunds for travelling expenses, within certain limits. It is hoped by these means to overcome big difficulties which were encountered on the outbreak of the Great War. At that time, a few ships were equipped with guns, but the personnel had not been trained in their use, since those who belonged to the R.N.R. were immediately withdrawn for service

The Strange Story Of FRENCH TOBACCO By George Edinger

IT was John Nicot (whence our word Nicotine), Ambassador of the King of France to the Court of Portugal in 1558, who sent the first tobacco into France.

"It is most salubrious as they of Brazil bear witness," he told the Queen, Marie of Medici, "for it dispels the evil humours of the brain in smoke out of the nose and mouth."

Ever since companions of Christopher Columbus had found the people of the New World smoking a lighted rolled leaf which they swore had strange magical properties, and which they worshipped as a god, reports of the herb had drifted back to Europe with home-bound mariners, gold earrings, highly coloured parrots and stories of a city built entirely of gold.

Elizabeth of England had already highly approved the novelty which Sir Walter Raleigh showed her, and Marie was grateful to John Nicot.

For it was precisely humours of the brain, or as we should say headaches, that gave her more trouble than anything else in the world, Protestants not excepted.

The new herb, taken as snuff at first, spread from Court to city and soon the industrious and frugal Frenchmen were planting it on their own account.

It was hailed as a universal remedy for all ills. In fact, the French did not fall short of the Indians in worshipping the leaf. It was useful in love philtres, they said; no recipe for eternal youth was complete without it. Judiciously applied to mercury it could make a compound that turned everything it touched into fine gold.

with the Fleet. According to experts, the training of men as gun crews is a comparatively simple matter, but the training of officers in the broad principles of trade protection and convoy work is a much more difficult proposition. In particular, it is of vital importance that masters or officers on watch in merchant ships should understand the best tactics to pursue if attacked, and how to make the most effective use of such defensive equipment as they possess. This is the primary object of the new scheme, and, with the co-operation of the Merchant Navy assured, the plan should prove of the greatest value in times of national emergency.



FACTS

Frenchmen woke up one morning to find tobacco up 20 per cent. Price fixed by Government recently every year since 1674, when Government monopoly established. It brings in about £35,000,000 a year, devoted since 1926 to paying off National Debt.

Posts in Government Department controlling tobacco distribution are much sought after, the highest paid (£1,000 a year) go to candidates passing out top from the Ecole Polytechnique, the French Woolwich. Sixty per cent. of tobacco consumed in France is grown in 29 French "departments" (counties)—three in Algeria. Government fixes annual output.

Balance is bought by Government abroad and blended with home-produced variety before selling. Sale is at officially licensed bureaux run by ex-Servicemen, war widows and others the State wants to reward.

And then suddenly the such restrictions on trade both highest powers changed their before and after.

The monopoly in France then England, Nicotine, more com- was worth £200,000, equivalent to £800,000 at to-day's prices. The first smoking of tobacco was everywhere from clay pipes; cigars did not come in until 1800, cigarettes fifty years after that. Indeed, cigarettes were never widely smoked until after the Crimean War. It was cigars that killed snuff-taking, both in France and England.

"Have you not reason," he wrote, "to forbear this filthy novelty, loathsome to the eye... hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs and in the black stinking fume thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Louis XIII, King of France, forbade the sale of "this drug, save unto our Apothecaries, on pain of Four pounds fine."

More drastic, the Grand Duke Michael of Muscovy decreed the bastinado for the first smoke, a slit nose for the second, and death for the third; while the Grand Turk commanded that snuff takers should have the lips slit and smokers the nose slit, a penalty improved in 1670 to being hanged with a pipe thrust through the nose.

But all this was vain, and it occurred to that great statesman Cardinal Richelieu that the State might benefit from what the State could not prevent, for which foresight M. Bonnet should feel himself most grateful. Richelieu put a tax of threepence a pound on tobacco, "as otherwise our subjects would use it continually where- by no small hurt should come to their health." And in 1674 Louis XIV. declared that as the tobacco trade had been made a Government monopoly in so many countries, France must make it one also, an argument familiar to all who have imposed increase in price.

Before the War the Frenchman used to smoke on the average, 96 cigarettes a year, now he smokes 250, which more than makes up for the cigar drop from 16 to 10. Besides, France has already had a very awkward experience from tampering with her Government's tobacco monopoly. During the French Revolution the monopoly (since Richelieu's time it had increased its profits from £200,000 to eight millions) was abolished. Leave was given to every Frenchman to grow, sell and buy tobacco as he wished, subject to a small tax.

Napoleon discovered that the new tax with which the National Assembly had replaced the old monopoly was only bringing in £250,000 a year. So he reverted to Richelieu's policy in an Imperial decree published on December 29, 1810.

Personally he disliked smoking as much as Wellington did. He only tried it once, in his Egyptian campaign, as a preservative against the Plague. It made him cough till he lost his breath.

But he was an enthusiastic snuff-taker, collecting hundreds of snuff-boxes. Once one of them was stolen and a duplicate containing poisoned snuff was put out on his desk. But although he never smoked a pipe himself, his head served as a model for thousands of those fanciful pipe bowls made to look like a human head which were so popular all over Europe during the first half of last century.

And Napoleon, unlike some of other opponents of smoking, could appreciate its uses. It fumes of tobacco, but undoubt- edly occasions drinking and great deal if he could have tipping by those who acquire foreseen one of them. For fifty years after he had died the intreated "officers commanding great Bismarck (he once tried regiments to prevent smoking in the mess-rooms and to discourage the practice among the officers of junior rank in their discuss terms for the surrender of Paris to the investing German armies. Bismarck offered him

"Thank you, I do not smoke," said Jules Favre. "Then you are wrong," said Bismarck. "When a man begins a discussion which may lead to heated argument or a show of temper it is always better to remember this advice when they meet in their cafes to discuss M. Bonnet's 20 per cent. increase on the tobacco tax."

Players And The Public Must Be First Consideration Of The Hongkong F. A.

A LORD'S CLASSIC Some Fallen Counties FINANCE AND THE PRO

(By "Watchman")

Even in a sterner Test match season than the present the meeting of the Gentlemen and the Players at Lord's keeps its high place as an event of an English summer. It stands out—or it should stand out—as a review of all that is finest in our cricket. It provides—or it should provide—a game of the keenest endeavour, full charged with healthy rivalry, but free from the grim, cut-throat hostility often associated with an Australian Test match.

Unhappily, however, it becomes more and more difficult every season to get together a representative Gentlemen's team. The professional who secures a place in his county side in a fixture in first-class cricket until age or some other circumstance causes him to lose his form. The amateur, on the other hand, often disappears into another life at the time when the best of him has not been seen. He has to find his bread and butter in other fields—frequently in foreign fields. Three years ago the Gentlemen last beat the Players—a rare occurrence of recent times; and of the winning side on that occasion, C. F. Walters, A. Melville, G. O. Allen, and A. D. Baxter have all dropped out of big cricket, while little this season has been seen of J. H. Human, B. H. Valentine, E. R. T. Holmes, F. R. Brown, and W. H. V. Levitt. Now each of these is an age to be still in his cricket prime. Against this, all of the 1934 professional side are still playing regularly. None the less, in spite of the gaps in their ranks, there is no reason why the Gentlemen should not produce interesting cricket. There is plenty of colour in the team—some of it imported from the Dominions overseas.

It is only when memory butts in and the ghosts of the past walk before us that the limitations of our present cricket are realised. At the moment everyone is prepared to admire Yorkshire, even though they have nodded at times. "A fine team, so sound, so well balanced, so determined," say even Southern folk with something of awe. And then memory whispers wickedly, "Yes, but would you say that Verity is worthy of the mantle of Rhodes as a bowler or as a batsman or as a fieldsmen?" And where is there a George Hirst? Memory goes on to recall other honoured names until the idea is born that Yorkshire are only prominent just now because others, once their formidable rivals, have fallen away with the years.

DARK DAYS OF KENT

What can be said of two of the counties who once stood among Yorkshire's most dangerous opponents, Surrey and Kent? Those one-time champions passed through a May and a June that must have been a nightmare to their supporters. Their teams were not only short of victories; they were short of personalities. Gover has a big heart and a big body and exceptional speed; Brooks is a "character"; one or two others are outside the stereotyped, but it is not necessary to look at the past through a magnifying glass to see the old Surrey standing out very large as compared with the new. And Kent's fall has been even more lamentable. Recently there has been some recovery, but we have seen a team that crumbled and tottered through the old efficiency—a stop-gap captain, a shadowy Woolley, a side half composed of recruits.

All teams, it may be said, periodically have their bad times. Patience, and the road turns. But it has been pathetic to wander round the pleasantly rural grounds of Kent and to find a once enthusiastic public, so arrogantly proud of their side in seasons of triumph, openly deriding their cricketers in their hour of failure. Under the trees of beautiful Tunbridge Wells loyalty was absent. Heroes of other days were barracked. Even Woolley, one time idol of adults, was requested to "pack up and go home." And at the Oval I have heard members who ought to know better declare that they were

(Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Alison Mackenzie.

K.C.C. TO LOSE LADY TENNIS PLAYER

MISS MACKENZIE FOR ENGLAND

Kowloon Cricket Club is to lose one of its most valued lady tennis players next month when Miss Alison Mackenzie sails for England to take up a secretarial appointment in Birmingham.

Miss Mackenzie sails on September 11, and will then sever a three years' association with the K.C.C. during which time she has figured prominently as a tennis player of considerable ability and promise.

For the past two years she has played regularly in the club's senior mixed doubles league team and has won the mixed doubles handily and was runner-up in the ladies singles championship in the current tournament. In the current tournament she has advanced to the final of the handicap singles and the semi-final of the championship.

FINE BADMINTON PLAYER

She is also well-known in Hongkong as one of the leading lady badminton players. She was among the first to take up the game at the K.C.C., and later she played in the league for Kowloon Tong and, last season, for Free Lancers. She has figured in a number of representative games, including the Hongkong v. Shanghai match in 1935 and in exhibition matches at the Association's Presentation Nights.

Bobby Riggs In Tennis Comeback

Robert L. Riggs, "Bobby" to fans of the tennis world, is a most peculiar not player. Fresh from school Bobby stepped out and copped the boy's outdoor junior championship in 1935, following Frankie Parker, Don Budge and Gene Mako in the order named. That's really putting your name in the elite of tennisdom for everyone recalls the fact that his three predecessors just returned to the United States after grabbing the Davis Cup from England.

This youngster Riggs skyrocketed to fame last year when he took Frankie Parker's national clay courts championship away from him and at the same time dubbed himself as the brightest U.S.A. Davis Cup hope. However, starting this year as a great south and the east and proceeded to play himself right out of the list of possibilities by getting, consistently beaten in a complete reversal of form.

Maybe he's on the right track now and with this fresh victory in the Seabright invitation tournament, he may climb right back to the top.

REGENERATE FOOTBALL NEXT SEASON Should Emergency Committee Be Closed To Press?

(By "Veritas")

ERE long football will again be claiming the attention of the majority of the Colony's sportsmen. We are on the threshold of another season, and not unnaturally many of those connected with the game are wondering what is in store this coming winter.

Last season, unhappily, there were several features which caused one to deplore the apparent decline of the game, not only as a spectacle and an entertainment for the thousands which flocked weekly to the grounds, but as a medium for creating sporting relations between individuals and nationalities. The cynics had good reason to cry and to point out the obvious decadence which had set in.

COMPLEX FACTORS

The factors which contributed to this unfortunate state of affairs were many and complex. They were, in fact, sensed, rather than demonstrated. One big influence was the realisation that competitive football in Hongkong had grown to outside dimensions. There was little or no opportunity for players to take their game lightly; practically every match was a "key" match; either league points of vital importance were at stake, or the next game meant the winning or losing of a trophy. The game was played for eight months in an atmosphere of intense rivalry, and it was not always the type of rivalry desirable. The rewards, as I pointed out more than once last season, became bigger than the game. Inextricably bound up with this factor was the financial influence. Slowly, but perceptibly, the money side of football had developed in Hongkong until it has become equally as important as the game. The success of a big match taken at the turnstiles than by the quality of football and sportsmanship displayed by the teams. While officials deplore many of the incidents which help to ruin what should be the finest matches of the season, they gleefully point to the bumper "gate," and secretly (sometimes openly) hope that a replay will be necessary so that the coffers can be filled again.

The dominating note behind the staging of last year's Interpact was Money. It lured the I.K.F.A. into a policy of parsimony which left our Shanghai visitors bewildered and not a little disgusted. Curiously enough, while chicanery was adopted where generosity should have been the keynote, almost reckless expenditure was made on other items which could have been reasonably curtailed.

The H. K. F. A. has indicated an economy drive this next season. There will be no complaint against this unless the Association permits it to become a dominating influence at the expense of controlling and conducting the game on proper and progressive lines. The Association's chief concern should be first the players which it controls, and secondly the public, which, by its regular contributions, helps to keep the Association in existence.

It is true the H. K. F. A. is not like a salaried board of directors. The work done by its officials is voluntary and invariably has as its reward more abuse than compliments. Nevertheless those officials have voluntarily offered to fulfil a task which is primarily a duty to footballers and their supporters. Other factors should take a secondary place. To serve football for football's sake should be the concentrated aim of the Association during the 1937-38 season.

ADMIT THE PRESS

And in this quest, I think the Association can, through mutual co-operation, be considerably helped by the Press of the Colony. This is not to suggest that in the past the Press has been treated badly by the F.A. On the whole relations have been excellent. But in one or two cases the Association has pursued a policy which might have been changed for more beneficial results.

I have in mind, especially, the decision to hold all Emergency Committee meetings in camera. It is true several matters come before this committee which would not be politic to have blazoned in the newspapers. But there are also others which could and should enjoy the searchlight of publicity.

Let us take for example the case of a player who appears before the committee on a charge of misconduct. So far as the Press is concerned the following happens: the original incident is reported in the newspapers, but it is only the impression of a reporter, and quite often do, vary to a considerable extent. But the public reads the report and has only that upon which to reach any conclusion. Later the player comes before the committee for "trial." With the Press excluded, no report of the investigation is possible. All that the newspapers can publish is the verdict. The public therefore knows only the facts of the incident as reported in the Press (which may or may not be accurate) and the result. The player's defence (if any) and the reasons why the committee came to its decision are never revealed. If the player is found guilty, he stands condemned as a blackguard, having had no opportunity to show to the public any extenuating circumstances, or any sort of defence.

DEFENCE SHOULD BE MADE PUBLIC

In a criminal court, the law demands that a newspaper shall give as fair a report of the defence as the prosecution. Because of the Association's arbitrary policy, this is made totally impossible in the case of an offending footballer, unless the case be brought before the attention of the Council, as happened once or twice last season. But usually the affair is settled by the Emergency Committee, and as the committee's meetings are closed to the Press, the offending player's case is never known to the public, which is naturally influenced in judging the man on the earlier newspaper statements which have not even the saving point of being official reports of the incident.

It is not suggested that players do not receive a fair tribunal before the Emergency Committee, but because the meetings are in camera, the player does not obtain a fair tribunal before the general public, whose opinion, after all, can be very damning.

What is more, it is believed that by giving full publicity to such cases, a deterrent to future misconduct may well be created, as it would react more sharply to publicity than to merely a suspension from play.

One does not advocate that the Press should be allowed to publish indiscriminately matters which are clearly better served if they remain secret to the Association. But this is no argument for the Press being totally excluded from Emergency Committee meetings. The question as to whether a certain subject should not be reported by the Press should depend, as is customary, on a Chairman's ruling.

The Press, generally, I am confident, would appreciate the privilege of attending Emergency Committee meetings and to give fair and unbiased reports regarding misdeeds by players. I am equally sure that if this be permitted, it will make a useful contribution towards the aim of better and cleaner football in Hongkong.

ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR THE THIRD TEST

Northants Player Selected

COMPTON IS NEW "CAP"

London, Aug. 8.

Northants, the poorest of the English county cricket teams, has produced another Test cricketer. A. D. G. Matthews, who has been bowling brilliantly for Northants this season, has been chosen to play for England against New Zealand in the third Test at the Oval on August 14, and he is the first Northants player to receive such distinguished recognition since V. W. C. Jupp, the amateur all-rounder, who was formerly with Sussex.

Another newcomer to Test cricket to be included in England's latest team is Dennis Compton, the talented young Middlesex player.



C.J. Barnett again chosen to play for England against New Zealand.

LIKELY WIMBLEDON PROFIT OF £40,000

The gate receipts for Wimbledon this year exceeded £100,000 and the profits are likely to be in the region of £40,000, making the tournament financially one of the most successful in the history of the game.

Every day of the meeting saw "Court Full" notices appearing outside the centre court, while, during the first week number one court and several outside courts were jammed to capacity.

There was also, unfortunately a certain amount of ticket profiteering, and despite all the efforts of the authorities the profiteers had an extremely active meeting.

Centre court seats changed hands at prices from £10 upwards. There were, of course, complaints from incensed buyers, but there was nothing the authorities could do.

SOCCER'S PROFITS AND LOSSES

Good Financial State Of Clubs Revealed

The prosperity of football is reflected in the financial returns of the clubs. In all parts of the country last season attendances were higher than ever before.

Arsenal's balance sheet shows a nominal profit of £407, but it is evident that about £30,000 was made.

Brentford is richer by £4,175, their gate receipts of £47,380 being a record.

West Ham had a balance of £2,702, to which has to be added £10,408 which was not distributed last season.

Chelsea gained £7,700. Tottenham Hotspur is one of the few clubs to reveal a loss. This amounted to £4,000.

TENNIS TITLE

Bromwich Beaten In German Tourney

Hamburg, Aug. 7. Vivian McGrath, the Australian tennis champion and member of this year's Davis Cup team, reached the final of the German Men's Singles Championship to-day, by beating his young compatriot Jack Bromwich in straight sets by scores of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. In an earlier round, Bromwich caused a sensation by eliminating Gottfried von Cramm, the German champion and Davis Cup ace.—*Reuter's Bulletin.*



Leslie Ames, another Test selection.

drawn the other. England therefore needs only to draw to win the rubber.—*Reuter.*

BOWLS WASHED OUT RAIN PREVENTS BIG MATCH

Owing to the inclement weather, the Lawn Bowls League programme on Saturday was washed out, thus preventing for the third time this season the clash between Kowloon Dockers and the Club de Reccelo.

The Indian R.C. require only two more points to be assured of the Second Division Championship. Due to play the Kowloon C.C. at Soekunpo, they were expected to obtain these points over the week-end, but it is now probable that they will not get them until later in the season.

SERIOUS POSITION OF LEAGUE TENNIS

Bad Weather The Cause

(By "Veritas")

If the present weather continues for any length of time, the abandonment of the 1937 lawn tennis league competition may have to be considered.

In the senior division, especially all teams are sadly behind schedule, due entirely to the bad weather, which has prevented play for a succession of Tuesday afternoons. Unless the leagues can be completed before the end of August there is a distinct possibility of them being abandoned for this year as players will begin to get active preparing for the winter sports, with football, hockey and cricket making serious claims on players.

There will certainly be no play in the mixed doubles this afternoon and the odds against the "A" Division programme being fulfilled to-morrow at about 100 to 1.

A programme has been arranged for the entire week, but there will have to be a general improvement in the weather if any of it is to be fulfilled.

HARD COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the meantime, the U.S.R.C. are calling for entries for the hardcourt championships. The entry forms have now been sent to all clubs, and intending competitors should note that the closing date is August 15.

Although officially only one entry has been received—L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan for the doubles—I understand that quite a number of Reccelo and K. C. C. players intend to take part. Among them are J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios, A. J. Gosano and B. Gosano from the Reccelo, E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker, G. Clarke and G. C. Burnett, A. Crawford and S. A. Gray among others from the K. C. C.

HONGKONG LEAGUE

Matches Re-Arranged For The Week

The following programme of matches has been re-arranged for this week in the Hongkong Tennis League:

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)	
Hongkong C.C. v. University	
Club de Reccelo v. United Services R.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.	
Indian R.C. v. South China A.A.	
"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)	
University v. South China A.A.	
Chinese R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.	
Kowloon Indians v. Kowloon C.C.	
Hongkong C.C. v. Club de Reccelo	
"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)	
South China A.A. v. Army R.C.	
Craigengower C.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1)	
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Radio S.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Tong	
Club de Reccelo v. Indian R.C.	
"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)	
Chinese R.C. v. Police R.C.	
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Indians	
South China A.A. v. Indian R.C.	
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.	
Central British A.S. v. Club de Reccelo	

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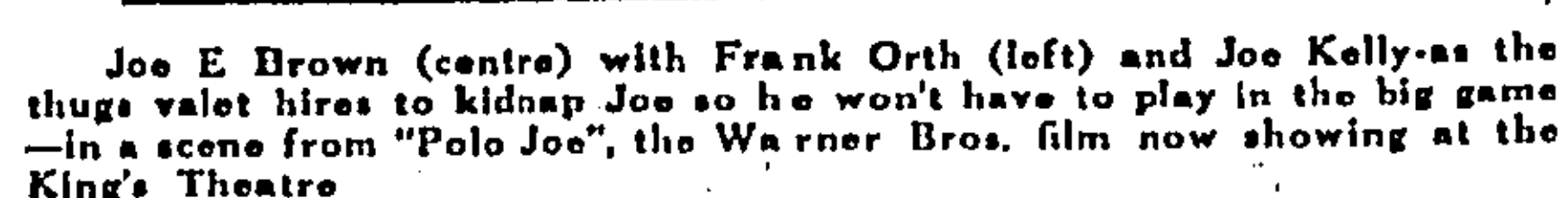
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CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE									
	W. I.								
	P	W	L	N	I	Inc	Fin	Pos	Pts
									Pos Obf
Middlesex	17	11	4	1	1	0	233	475	27
Yorkshire	22	13	2	3	4	4	230	222	67
Nottingham	21	10	5	2	3	3	228	222	67
Sussex	22	11	4	7	3	0	217	205	29
Gloucester	24	12	4	2	2	0	200	181	69
Derhampton	21	11	5	1	2	0	199	181	69
Notla	21	6	1	7	6	1	131	147	45
Surrey	10	6	4	5	2	3	223	197	45
Leamington	25	13	3	9	0	0	175	166	44
Derby	21	11	5	1	2	0	174	166	44
Warwick	19	5	4	6	3	0	270	184	43
Hampshire	22	6	11	4	1	0	220	113	34
Barnet	21	6	11	1	1	0	215	104	23
Worcester	23	6	12	0	0	0	345	105	23
Xent	22	6	13	3	0	0	300	81	27
Leicester	20	0	18	0	0	0	265	30	1
Nottingham	20	0	18	0	0	0	265	30	1

THE WOMAN ALWAYS PA

WHEN FERD'NAND TALKS

HER OUT.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE									
	W. I.								
	P	W	L	N	I	Inc	Fin	Pts	Pts
								Obt	For
Middlesex	17	11	4	1	1	0	233	375	67
Yorkshire	22	13	2	3	4	0	330	222	67
Nottingham	21	10	5	2	4	0	275	225	67
Sussex	22	11	4	7	3	0	375	205	205
Gloucester	24	12	4	3	2	0	300	181	60
Derhampton	21	11	4	3	3	0	275	205	205
Notts	21	6	1	7	6	1	231	147	45
Surrey	10	6	4	5	3	2	225	197	45
Leamington	25	13	3	9	0	0	375	166	44
Warwick	21	11	4	3	3	0	275	205	205
Hampshire	22	6	11	4	1	0	220	113	34
Barnet	21	6	11	1	1	0	315	104	23
Worcester	23	6	12	0	0	0	345	105	23
Xent	22	6	13	3	3	0	300	81	27
Leicester	20	0	19	0	0	0	225	0	0
Nottingham	20	0	19	0	0	0	225	0	0



THE WOMAN ALWAYS PAYS—WHEN FERD’NAND TAKES HER OUT.

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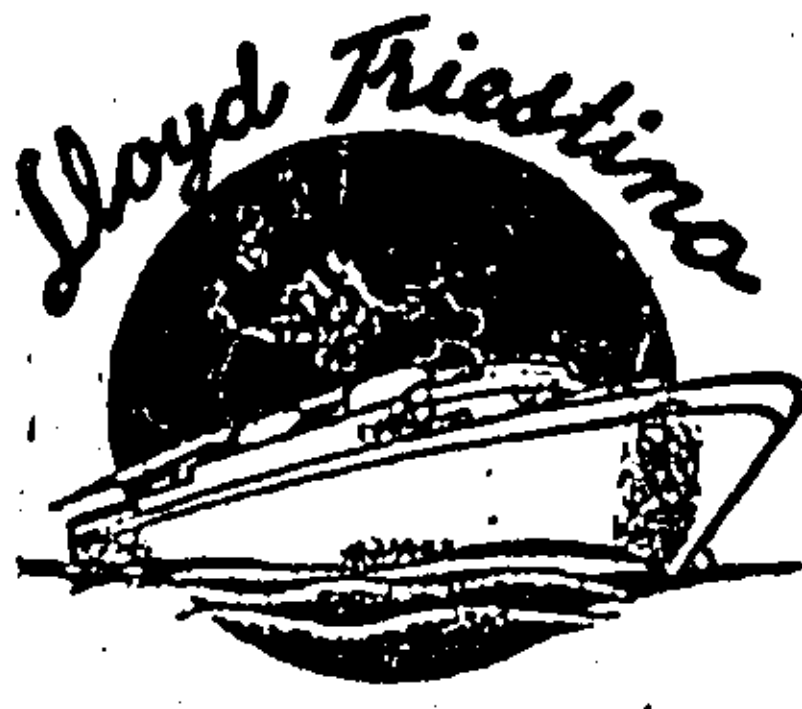
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Many Nations Approve Of U.S. Policies

But Others Keep Silence

Washington, Aug. 8.

General approval of Mr. Cordell Hull's statement of American foreign policy is expressed in the replies received from 37 nations, including Great Britain, France and Russia, according to an announcement by the State Department made to-day.

No replies were received from Germany, Italy and Japan however. China and Spain, too, refrained from making any comment, which is noteworthy, since Mr. Hull's declaration of July 17 was construed as particularly applying to the Spanish and Sino-Japanese conflicts.

Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissioner, in his reply, states that Mr. Hull's views are in harmony with the principles of the Soviet Government. Not only has the Soviet been propagating these principles, but has been carrying them out in its foreign policy.

M. Litvinoff adds that the present international situation is full of threats to the general peace, now in one continent, now in another, and demands the most energetic counteractivity on the part of all nations.—Reuter.

Canton Cholera Outbreak

Authorities Take Special Measures

Canton, Aug. 8.

Although drastic measures have been taken by local sanitary and medical authorities, the epidemic of cholera here has not yet been completely suppressed.

Enquiries at various hospitals this morning showed that 17 cases sent in by various police stations have been registered. Two of them were fatal cases while the remainder are receiving treatment.

All hawking of ice-cream and cold drinks in streets have been suspended by order of the police. Ever less cream parlours in the city have been badly hit, as their trade has been greatly reduced, although they have obtained special permission from the local authorities to continue the sale of ice cream and cold drinks.

News from Hainan Island states that the epidemic at Kingchow has been effectively checked since preventive measures have been applied by the Government. A special temporary hospital has been established at Hainan for cholera victims. Over 90 per cent. of the sufferers admitted to hospital have recovered, while number of cases has greatly decreased during the past week.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Arrested Man In Hospital

May Be Cholera Victim

Arrested on Sunday for making toys without a licence, Chan Sang, 42, was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital at about 5 a.m. suspected to be suffering from cholera. Later he was sent to the Kennedy Town Hospital.

In connection with the case, four other hawkers, three men charged with larceny and one a mendicant, who were to have appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, and had had contact with the sick man, were put under medical attention. Inspector Maier asked for a 48 hours' remand for them, which was granted.

It is understood that all police officers who had contact with the man were given medical treatment.

New Airline's Heads Killed

In Demonstration Hop From Lisbon

Lisbon, Aug. 8.

Five directors of a new Portuguese air line were killed while making a propaganda flight to-day.

Their plane caught fire after falling two miles off the coast of Portugal, between Lisbon and Figueira da Foz.

The plane was piloted by Abel Pessoa, the president of the newly-formed company.—Reuter.

Colony's Best Cat Burglar

Chinese Master Causes His Arrest

The action of Mr. K. L. Chau, one-time Senior Chinese master at Queen's College, and now Headmaster in Wanchai Government School, in tackling a man whom he found in the corner of his room in the early hours of the morning, chasing him when he broke away, and again tackling him, was heartily commended by both the police and Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Incidentally, Mr. Chau was partly responsible for the arrest of a man who was described by the prosecuting officer as the finest cat-burglar he had ever seen. In the course of his depredations he had scaled rickety drain-pipes, barbed wire and climbed difficult heights which would have frightened any other man.

The charges against this man, Li Fuk, unemployed, were: (a) being found on the first floor of 33 a Wong Nei Chong Road at 4.30 in the morning on August 7, (b) larceny of \$30 and one table cloth from the address, (c) larceny of one wrist watch, one wallet and money to the value of \$73 from the same address, (d) and (e) similar larcenies from 85 and 95 Wengneichong Road, (f) larceny of one suitcase containing a stop watch, \$3 in money, one jade bangle and letters and photographs from 46 Morrison Hill Road, third floor, on August 7. The complainant in the last charge was Mr. Yeung Chi-man, the father of Miss Yeung Sau-ling, the well-known swimmer, and some of the property stolen was hers.

Sergeant Estall, who prosecuted, said that about 4.30 a.m. Mr. Chau was awakened by cries of stealing. He got up and found that the thief was right in his own room. He tackled him at once and they struggled. The man broke away and Mr. Chau went after him and again closed with him. He eventually ran down a rain-pipe and was caught by two constables. Questioned at the station, he made a statement which resulted in the recovery of some of the property which he had admitted stealing, and which formed the subject of the charges. Most of this stuff had been pawned in Macao where the defendant had gone to gamble. The money had been gambled away.

Mr. Schofield: I wish to congratulate the Headmaster on his courageous behaviour. (To Mr. Chau): You have done very well indeed.

Sergeant Estall: He is a very brave man.

Defendant was sentenced to two weeks' hard labour consecutively on each of the charges.

Leaders Win Again

Cubs Shut Out Boston Braves

New York, Aug. 8.

All three of the leading teams in the National League won again to-day. Chicago blanked Boston, three to nothing, Carleton allowing only one hit.

New York scored ten runs against Pittsburgh's two, Ott hitting a homer, and the remainder of the Giants' crew putting up 12 hits.

Peter Martin hit a circuit drive for the Cardinals, and Medwick delivered two, allowing St. Louis to win against Philadelphia, three to two.

Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, six to four.

In the American League, New York bested eight hits yielded six runs, and Cleveland's 12 hits, including a homer by Sullivan, were only enough for five.

Chicago and Boston split a double-header, the White Sox dropping the opener, six to seven when Higgins homered, taking the night-cap 13 to nothing, when Whitehead pitched and Bonner hit a home run.

Philadelphia twice defeated St. Louis, five to four in the early game, seven to three in the late session, Moses and Johnson hitting homers in the opener, and Moses again in the night-cap.

The Detroit-Washington game was called at the end of the fifth inning, when Tigers led five to one, York having hit a circuit drive.—Reuter.

Late games in the National League were unsatisfactory. The Cincinnati-Brooklyn night game ended in a tie at the end of the tenth inning, and the same result occurred in the Philadelphia-St. Louis encounter.

The teams had six runs each at the end of the tenth inning, though Cardinals were well ahead on hits, when darkness put a stop to play.

Weaver of Pittsburgh-blanked the New York Giants and the Pirates scored three, in the night-cap of a two-game series.

Chicago League leaders, won by three, two from Boston, though out-hit, 8 to 11.—Reuter.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

Ministers Disowned By Church

Bitterness Roused By Concordat With Rome

Belgrade, Aug. 8.

Scenes unprecedented in the history of the Greek Orthodox Churches of Yugoslavia were witnessed to-day when priests read from the pulpits the list of Ministers and Members of Parliament excluded from the rights and privileges of the Church.

They would be charged in the Ecclesiastical Court in Belgrade with disobeying orders to hold a synod by working or voting for ratification of the Concordat concluded with the Vatican.

In Belgrade Cathedral, 2,000 persons assembled and listened in silence while the list was read. It were the names of ten Ministers, including the Prime Minister, and fifteen members of Parliament.

In the smaller churches in the suburbs, the people responded after the reading of each name with: "May he be damned."—Reuter.

U.S. Evangelist Opens Mission

This Week's Services In Kowloon

A large crowd greeted Mr. Clifford Lewis, of Montgomery, Ala., U.S.A., last evening at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, for the first service of the district-wide evangelistic mission.

The Rev. R. M. Clemmer, a missionary from Kwangsi Province, is directing the singing. Mr. Clemmer has had considerable experience in song leading, both in America and in other countries. Special musical numbers will be rendered by the choir and other musicians during the services.

This is one of a great number of missions being conducted by Mr. Lewis who is touring the world. He is known as the outstanding young evangelist of America and has probably spoken to as many people as any minister his age in the world. His messages have been given to thousands of High School, College, and University students in several countries. He has also conducted Gospel programmes over about one hundred radio stations.

The subject for to-night is "What does the Bible Teach about Hell?" The topic, "Consecrated Backbone" will be discussed on Tuesday night. Delegations are expected to attend the service from in and around the city and a prize will be given the leader of the largest delegation. Wednesday night's subject will be, "Millions Now Living Are Already Dead." The subject for Thursday night is, "The Old-Time Religion—Will It Fit This Modern Age?" "Life's Greatest Question" will be discussed on Friday evening.

A special service is conducted daily at 5.30 p.m. in the Emmanuel Mission Church, Nathan Road. These interdenominational services close next Sunday evening.

GREAT CANAL OVERFLOWS

INUNDATION OF BIG AREA

Hsuehchow, Aug. 9.

The waters of the Great Canal are rising to dangerous levels, the section in northern Kiangsu being particularly perilous.

An important dyke protecting the area on the left bank of the canal in Pehsien, northern Kiangsu, has collapsed for a distance of about 1,000 feet, inundating two-thirds of the district. The waters threaten to rise further.—Hua Nan News.

FINGERPRINTS PROVE USEFUL

PAST CONVICTION PROVED

Kwok Kwong, a 31-year-old unemployed man, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of 26 pieces of iron rod, valued at \$20, from the site of the Sun building contractors' match at Robinson Road.

Lance-Sergeant W. Sullivan said defendant had been bound over last year, but this was denied by defendant. He was taken to the Police Fingerprint Office where his record was produced. On being taken back before the Magistrate, Kwok admitted having been bound over, but said it was for an offence in Kowloon and not in Hongkong.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

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